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Gen. Wood asks for 2,000,000 me to guard our coasts.

Uncle Sam has officers enough t command just half of our small army. MEXICO. The three American lieu tenants who crossed the line into Mexico will be court-martialed. Natives are using an ancient beri remedy to cure typhus. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. Considerable fighting has been tak-ing place along the entire French front. Berlin asserts that between 500 and 600 yards of French trenches were stormed by Germans in the vi-cinity of Neuville and that French HE CITY. The fire hazards in the were made the subject of a scorch-report by Fire Chief Eley. a outfall sewer broke at Inglewood, to an overload of storm water. thousand sacks of sand were used want it.

WASHINGTON. Several Cal ins have been named on the com-o visit Pan-American countries.

cinity of Neuville and that French counter-attacks were without results. In this region, the French assert the Germans were driven from mine craters that they had occupied and were repulsed in trying to recapture them, while the British report progress in the occupation by their men of mine craters and the German listening posts in the Neuville region. Paris announced that German trenches in Belgium and to the north of Alsne had been badly hammered by Frenchguns and that the Germans suffered serious losses in the Argonne.

HOSPITAL FIRE CONQUERED.

Building—Few Nurses Injured.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 27.—Thirty patients at St. Joseph's Hospital, driven from their quarters late last night by a fire which for a time the city.

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IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Pacific lade Convention in New Orleans. (5) Meeting of the Live lock Men's Association in El Paso. (6) President Wilson

New York. (7) The Jewish Relief Movement.

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—The London re PRESIDENT'S CAUTION. port that the Japanese government had delivered to the Chinese Minister in Tokio a note embodying seven demands which were included in the Japanese programme of last spring was said by the Foreign Office today TURKISH TROOPS

RETIRE ONE MILE.

hend, commanding the British forces at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, reported today that the Turkish troops had evacuated their line of trenches on the land side of the defenses and had retired about one mile from the British intrenchments, according to an official announcement here tonight.

GERMANS SEIZED BY CANADIANS.

ST. JOHN (N. B.) Jan. 27.—Herman Fulkandort and William Warren, German stewards of the American tugboat Ramos of New York, were placed in the internment camp at America day, despite the protest of the tugboat's captain. They were arrested yesterday after the Ramos had arrived here with a barge from Portland, Me.

RAILWAY MEN FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

roads indicate that more than 90 per cent. of them will demand an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime in the freight and yard serv-toe. The vote will be completed March 1.

NAME CALIFORNIANS ON THE COMMITTEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The ap-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The appointment of a committee to return the visit of the Central Americans who attended the recent Pan-American conference was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Other committees will be named to go to South American countries. The Central American Committee includes Thomas J. Walker of San Fernando, Cal., and John Clausen of San Francisco.

ARMED OPPOSITION AGAINST CARRANZA

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—Active, armed opposition is still being maintained to the de facto Carranza government in Northern Mexico, according to official and unofficial reports reaching the border today. A report from Torreon says the rebel troops were defeated at Tapona, Durango, and that seven prisoners were executed.

SNOW, ICE, RAIN IN KANSAS CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 27.-KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 27.— Snow, ice and heavy rainstorms, ac-companied by high winds and fol-lowed by floods in several places, have combined in the Southwest during the last thirty-six hours to cause loss of life and delay traffic. Telegraph and telephone communication were par-tially paralyzed. Conditions were im-proved tonight in most of the affected districts.

FRANCIS JOSEPH IS GROWING WORSE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Jan. 27 (via London.)-

DEMANDS ON CHINA. MAY VOTE ON EMBARGO OF ARMS TO EUROPE

Outburst of Denunciation in the Senate Against the Shipment of American-made Munitions to the Allies. Defenders of the Administration's Policy Offer no Rebuttal.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

ASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An outburst of denunciation against the shipment of American-made munitions of war to beligerent European countries stirred the Senate today, reflecting a revival of sentiments which may force a vote on the question of embargo restrictions which have been pending in committee for several months. A dozen Senators, including Democrats as well as Republications as well as Republications as well as Republications.

ENGLAND IS INTERFERING WITH DIPLOMATIC MAIL.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The warranted interference," and an urg-text of the American note to Great Britain protesting against interference with neutral mails, made public tonight, reveals that pouches containing diplomatic and consular mails have been treated in a manner considered by this government to be "beynatiously inquisitorial."

[By WIRELESS AND A. P.]

warranted interference," and an urgent value of the protest points out that "a strong feeling is being aroused" in this country on account of the loss of valuable letters, while foreign banks are refusing to cash American drafts because of no assurance that drafts are secure in the mails.

The note was in the form of a memorandum to Ambassador Page in London, instructing him to make "a

BREAK PACKERS' MONOPOLY, LIVE STOCK MEN DEMAND. New York, Jan. 27.—President, remained on board the train in the Wilson refused today to support the movement for an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for woman suffrage. He spoke brieffor woman suffrage was suffrage. He spoke brieffor woman suffrage was suffrage. He spoke brieffor woman suffrage was suffrage.

L PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—The American National Live Stock Association adopted a resolution today calling upon the National Congress and the Legislatures of the various States to enact laws to break up the alleged monopoly maintained by packers upon production and marketing by means of ownership of stock yards and control over tanneries and canneries and refrigerator lines. The resolution also suggests that imprisonment be prescribed as punishment of a violation of the proposed laws instead of fines.

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REFUGEES OF THE WAR ATTRACT RICH PATRON

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE new work for him. He was released and now Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Rudder and his wife know now that a little child shall lead them to prosperity in the land of the free that seemed dark to them. Henri, a vio-linist who fied from Belgium, has been BERLIN CELEBRATES earning his living by playing in the streets of New York, accompanied by his wife and child, Madeline, 6 years old, with a wealth of golden hair. Mrs.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.) BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Flags BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. 1

[ROME, Jan. 27 (via London.)—It is reported in Vatican circles that the condition of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, who has been seriously ill for several days, is rapidly growing worse.]

Old, with a wealth of golden half. Mrs. George J. Gould, who saw the pittiul group in the street, assisted the family because she was struck by the beauty of the daughter. Henri was arrested William's 57th birthday. Religious because he let his little girl beg for penales before Mrs. Gould could find servance of the event.

THE KAISER'S PORTION.

Both Sides Apparently Have Abandoned All Hope of Great Conquest.

Future of Poland Main Point of Difference Between the Alliances-Macedonia, Asia Minor and Trieste Among the Issues Likely to Prolong the Conflict-Irreducible Minimum of a Settlement is Crystallizing.

> BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON [SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.1

WILSON DISAPPOINTS WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

President Tells a Delegation from Their Congre Union that the Business of Granting the Ballot to Wife, Mother and Sister is the Concern of the States and not the United States.

ly to 200 members of the Congression-al Union for Woman Suffrage, telling

ly to 200 members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, telling
them he felt the suffrage question
should be dealt with by individual
States.

The President received the suffragists after they had sent him a
series of notes and had waited for
him for more than an hour at the
Waldorf Astoria Hotel, which he made
his headquarters on his arrival here
arily this morning from Washinston.

Efforts made by Mrs. Mary Beard,
wife of a Columbia University profressor, to cross-examine the President
on his position, met with failure. He
refused courteously to reply to
the President faced a programme
today calling for a reception by
clergymen, the delivery of addresses
before two business organizations, and
the probability that he would be interviewed by a delegation of German
Americans who want him to persuade
the British government to permit the
shipment of milk from America
for bables in Germany.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty
and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The party

Conferences.

Business Association tonight a speech
which is to open his campaign for
preparedness.

After addressing the railway men,
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MEETINGS WITH HOUSE PLANNED BY DIPLOMATS.

BERLIN (via Sayville) Jan. 27.—
American diplomatic representatives in the European capitals other than London, Paris and Berlin, at which places he has visited, are planning trips to confer with Col. E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, at points along his route of travel on his return trip from Berlin to London. Ambassador Morgenthau with the American envoy. Col. House, together with the American envoy. The Col. House, together with the American envoy. Col. House, together with the American envoy. Col. House, together with the American days are guests at the American here, of Ambassador Gerard.

Plans of the American Manufacturers to Capture the Trade of the Wor

COMMERCIAL KINGS MEET TO DISCUSS EXPANSION.

Preparedness is the Keynote at the National Council's Convention.

Speakers of Renown in the Business World Deplore the Serious Defects in the Education of Our Youths, Declaring the Present System is not Suited to an Industrial Career. Revision of the Tariff Deemed Necessary to Success.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. — The National Foreign Trade Council opened here today its third and foreign trade convention with ral hundred delegates, composed anufacturers, bankers, merchants, ners, rallroad and steamship men foreign countries from disposal to prevent foreign countries from disposal to prevent foreign countries from disposal to prevent at will against our product," said J. at will against our product," said J.

National Foreign Trade Council opened here today its third small foreign trade convention, with several hundred delegates, composed of manufacturers, bankers, merchants farmers, rallroad and steamship men in attendance. Numerous addresses, with the commercial preparedness of America as their keynote, were on the programme.

The convention issued a call for the adoption of a policy by the United States government to protect American commerce from discrimination after the close of the European war, and for the investment of American aghital in foreign countries to asfer manufacturers and for the investment of American aghital in foreign countries to asfer guard the prosperity of the domestin districts.

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BRITISH LABORITES

AGAINST CONSCRIPTION.

Congress of the Unionites at Bristol Adopts by an Over-

whelming Vote a Resolution in Opposition to Military

Service-Tremendous French Losses in the War Detailed

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RISTOL, Jan. 27, 5:45 p.m.—The Labor Congress adopted, by a vote of 1,716,600 against 260,000, declaration opposing the military vice bill which has been passed by rilament. A proposal to agitate for repeal was defeated by 649,000 dingt 614,000.

The resolution follows:

Resolved, that this National Labor Resolved, the resolution follows:

Faith, Hope and Charity.



Walter John Burke,

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) youth, who declares he can earn \$25,000 in 100 days, starting from home without a cent, and not borrowing or accepting a penny that he does not earn. If he fails all that he does accumulate will be given to charity.

WILLING YOUTH TO MAKE FORTUNE IN FEW DAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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New York Bureau of the trunch stands ready to smile on any youth who is willing to go out and work for what he wants and who is sincere in his efforts. I will make \$25,000 in 100 business days, starting without a dollar of capital and without accepting money, credit or anything of value that I have not earned during that period."

John Burke, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) youth, who leaves the New York City Hall on January 29 in search of the fortune which he hopes to acquire with such rapidity that it will daggie even the speculators in "war brides."

Young Mr. Burke is closely guarding the details of his scheme, but to prove that he is in earnest and his confidence in his undertaking, he has come during the 100 days of his experiment over to charity if he fails to have less than \$25,000 to his credit

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CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—More than 1,000,000 members of six branches of he Methodist Church will be repre-ented at a conference on church unity to be held here February 10 to 7, it was announced today. Thir-17, it was announced today. Thir-teen bishops, the general superintend-ent of churches in Canada and lead-ing ministers, laymen and leaders are-on the programme as speakers. BRITISH PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Parliament wa In the prorogation King George said: "We shall not lay down our arms until we have vindicated the use which carries with it the future of civilization."

SERBIAN SOLDIERS. GONE TO DURAZZO.

IRY ATTANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, Jan. 26.-The Matin's Rom San Giovanni di Medua was evacuated attack by the Austrians and that all

the guns were sent to Brindisi. The Serbian soldiers have gone to Duraz-zo, according to the correspondent. AUSTRIA CONSERVES HER FIGHTING POWER.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ROME, Jan. 26 .- Robert Maverick one of the Americans who had been sent, at the request of the Austrian government, to protect the interests of Austrian prisoners of war held by the Serbians, has returned to Rome after a brief visit to Durazz

He says there has been little fight-ing in Montenegro and Albania and that Austrians are not making any useless efforts.

USE HERBS OF ANCIENTS TO CHECK TYPHUS FEVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

L PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—Three herbs, said to have been used extensively by Indians in Mexico to check a widespread epidemic of "burning fever" 300 years ago, are being employed ssfully today to combat typhus fever, according to information which reached here today from Df. Marques San Juan of the faculty of the University of Mexico. These herbs are tlatlancuaga, tlanguise and holtzizfixochitl or espinoisillo. Dr. San Juan is given credit for rediscovering the curative value of these herbs in cases of typhus, the number of which, according to official Mexican declarations, is

steadily decreasing. In a statement received here, Dr. San Juan is quoted as advising people in the affected districts of Mexico to treat themselves. All of the herbs grow in the sections of Mexico where the disease is most prevalent, and the accepted method of treatment is to drink teas brewed from them. Newspapers through the republic are said to be giving wide publicity to the treatment, while lecturers in various cities advise the people of the value of cleanliness and frequent bathing.

WEEKS AGAINST OWNERSHIP IDEA

Opposes Government Taking Over the Railroads.

Thinks Task For too Great for United States.

Favor Competition in the Transportation Field.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 35 T—United States and Manufacturer Association at the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and other public works and the Competition of transportation lies and the Competition of transportation lies and the Competition of transportation lies and the Competition of the

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MASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-7 ASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—I United States army is so she of officers and men. M. Leonard Wood, commander department of the East, tot the House Military Committed the House Military Committed to invade Men a present time, infantry, cave artillery would take the field

"Resolved, that this National Labor arty protest emphatically against the doption of conscription in any form, a it is against the spirit of British emocracy and full of danger to the berties of the people."

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FOUND IN OUR MAIL:







LKS PEACE TO PREACHERS

Delivers an Address to New York Clergy.

America Wishes eep "Balance Even."

Neutrality a Conviction of the Heart, He Says.

N B. COLEMAN

(Or.) Jan. 27.—John E A wealthy resident of Eugene, i years, has been granted a from his wife, Helen Ortholeman, aged 79 years. They learned in Fredericks Home, 10, Cal., August 26, 1912. The thind she persuaded him to deed his property to her. Testisman was feeble and infirm, wife, before their marriage. Vantage of his condition, inhim to marry her. Coleman at the trial that his income to the first of the frederick was \$1000 a month, but is \$1000 a month. Coleman is Riorida for his health. Mrs. is in San Diego.

HIGGAL CORRECTORNICE, 20

SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 27.—Petitions are being circulated requesting the City Trustees to rescrind their action in abolishing the offices of City Marshal and Street Superintendent, formerly held by George Cox and A. M. Udell, respectively, and combining the offices.

The action of the Trustees was taken on the report of Chairman Dietz of the Finance Committee, who claimed retrenchments were necessary. The annual budget indicates that these offices have not expended much over a third of their allowances.

Special audits by the chairman of the Finance Committee were partly the means of depleting the city's resources.

IST OFFICERS ENOUGH FOR HALF OF OUR ARMY

President in Gotham.

(Continued from First Page.)

plause.

THINKS NEED PRESSING.

The President admitted that in a message to the last Congress he had said that the need for preparedness was not pressing. He declared that he had learned differently in the meantime. He cited his recent support of the tariff commission idea as another instance of a change of opinion on his part, but he declared that previously there had been no need for such a commission.

Mr. Wilson spoke of men of high character who were clouding the preparedness issue. He declared that they were provincial and that the United States could no longer cut itself off from the rest of the world. He vigorously discussed his Mexican policy. He asserted that to invade Mexico would mean the losing of the confidence of the rest of the country of the Western Hemisphere. He cited the freeing of Cuba as an instance of the United States.

He defended the continental army plan which was drawn up by Secretary of War Garrison and said that he did not care about any details of the plans so long as 500,000 trained men were provided as reserves under the Federal government.

FROM THE ADDRESS.

In his address before the Railway Business Association, President Wilson.

has been a matter of conviction the heart. He said that in his for peace he had been conscious meeting the spirit of America private convictions, merely of since," he added, "always has resolutely and absolutely for at of every people to determine a destiny and its own affairs." President illustrated the attitute the United States toward nations by his Mexican policy. The states are formal vote of by the clergymen for his efbalf of peace. It is a filled the streets so densely he President left the hall that somobile was forced to stop leaned out and shook hands a people.

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GRANTED DIVORCE.

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GRANTED DIVORCE, CIRCULATE PETITIONS.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR OFFICERS.

Americans Who Crossed Line will be Penalized.

Carranza Satisfied Affair wa All a Mistake.

Soldiers Taken by Mexicans are

Safely Returned.

has been very seldom indeed that I could give myself so great a pleasure as that which I am enjoying tonight. I consider it a privilege to be permitted to lay before you some of the great to lay before you some of the trent races and creeds which in the nation. I have been hospitable to all the position of great and people. The peace of a depends upon the attitude of trent races and creeds which we ought to give our most careful, deliberate consideration. The question it seems to me, which most demands clarification just now is the question of preparation for national defense.

"I say that it stands in need of clarification pecaluse, singularly enough, it has been deeply clouded by passion and prejudice. It is very singular that a question, the elements of which are so simple and so obvious, should have been so clouded by the discussion of the so will have been a matter of conviction in the heart, the said that in his sample and so obvious, should have been a matter of conviction in the heart, the said that in his far peace he had been conscious research the substite of the mind of the world.

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United States army is so short of combined should consist of 220,000 men.

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Powerful invading forces, he continued, would find it easy to land on the Bast, today he will be a soldier, but the Atlantic or Pacific coasts. He army the Atlantic or Pacific coasts. He army the Atlantic or Pacific coasts. He are the field at the fie

TAKEN TO RIO BRAVO.

The Americans were taken to Rio Bravo last night by their captors, held in jail until midnight and put on a train at 1 a.m. this morning and reached Matamoros at 8 o'clock. They were taken before Col. Quintanilla, where they were told that Mevican civilians were not authorized to arrest them and that the Mexican soldiers were also at fault. Both men were turned over to United States Consul Johnson at Matamoros, who delivered them to Fort Brown. TAKEN TO RIO BRAVO.

HIDES LIQUOR IN BABY BUGGY Ten Persons Arrested in Colorado for Violating the Dry Law. [ST A P. DAY WIER.] GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) Jan.

27.—Ten persons, including several business men and one woman, are by county and city authorities last night, in which a large quantity of contraband intoxicants was confineated. Those under arrest include Mrs. George Watkins, dressmaker; Thomas Burke, cigar dealer; Joseph Welpper, merchant, and Allen Quells, a grocer. A millinery store, several other stores and private residences were searched and the contraband goods were found hidden in various places, including a perambulator beneath a sleeping child, in deska, a sewing machine and beneath a pile of coal in a back yard.

CHICAGO BANK ROBBED.

Michael F. Ring, incorrectly transmitted as King, came from New York City: Rhode came from Cherry Creek, N. Y.; Wiltonbest from Portland, Or.; Wheeler from East Boston, Mass., and Viggo Pederson, incorrectly transmitted as Riggo Pederson, from Chicago.

It was indicated at the State Department today that for American troops under arms to cross the Mexican border, even in pursuit of bandits who may have committed an illegal act, might be considered a hostile act.

OFFICERS UNDER ARREST.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 27.

Lieut. John E. Mort, commanding Battery B of Fourth Field Artillery, with Second Lieutenant Bernard R. Pey
CHINESE EXCELS IN GERMAN.

OFFICERS UNDER ARREST.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 27.—
Lieut. John E. Mort. commanding Battery B of Fourth Field Artillery, with Second Lieutenant Bernard R. Peyton and Albert W. Waldron, were placed under arrest today by Capt. Walter S. McBroom of the Twenty-eighth Infantry and charged with making an incursion into Mexico with fourteen privates.

These soldiers swam the Rio Grande last alght under the protection of gundre from the American side, in attempting to make a search for Privates Wheeler and Pederson, who were kidnaped by Mexicans, and of whom they found no trace.

The bodies of the four soldiers who were drowned, Sergt. Owen L. Clements, Corp. Michael Ring, Private Henry A. Rhode and Charles D. Wiltonbest, had not been recovered at noon, but those searching for the corpses expected to find them before dark. Parties are searching the river between here and Progresso, Mex.

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There were no boats available at the point of crossing. The officers and men swam the river carrying only pistols and cartridge belts. So far as learned today they were not molested while in the search of houses on the Mexican side, but on their return to the American side were fired on several times from the brush.

No word had been heard from the men since their crossing the river. They wore no clothes. A searching party was sent out from Matamoros by Col. J. R. Quintanills, commander of the border in the absence of Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, and at some early morning hour the Americans were found.

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Wood Says Typhoon Signals Come from Many Directions.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The osition of the United States in a war-torn world was described to at sea with typhoon signals coming from many directions?"

"We are living in an era of war," he said, "and we are gradually accumulating most of the trouble of the

lating most of the trouble of the world."

Maj.-Gen. Wood's testimony, in the main, was a reiteration of previous statements made before the Senate Military Committee. He said that it would take an army of a million and a half men to hold a line south from Boston along the Atlantic Coast, Should conditions at the close of the European war invite attack, he declared, the more powerful of the belligerents could land 500,000 men on American soil in less than thirty days, A regular army of 220,000 men, fully trained and always under arms, with at least 2,000,000 reserves behind them as a second line of defense,

Tarpon-Fishing at **Boca Grande**



John Fox, Jr. tells of his experiences in catching a 150-pound tarponthe great silver king of fish. In

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The double tragedy in the Courtstreet rooming-house Wednesday night
ended an alliance which the police intended to break by deporting both the
man and woman to France. The man
who did the shooting was Paul Gachibat, a thriftless Frenchman of the
underworld. The woman, who was
identified yesterday, was Felicia Etchart, who followed the highways in
her furtive commerce. They were
known as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gars.
Recently they had quarreled, and
the woman refused to live longer with
Gachibat, supporting him with her
earnings. He wrote an impassioned
note to her before the shooting, in
which he accused her of putting him
out on the street without funds. He
declared his love.

A tragic feature of the violence was
the predicament of John Taylor, a
blind man, who was in the lodginghouse at No. 11e Court street when
the shooting began. The shooting occurred in the hall, and the woman
ran behind "Blind John" for protection. Mr. Taylor heard the bullets
passing him, and in his helpless terror started to run. He heard the fail
of the bodies, and, as he fumbled for
the wall to guide him in his flight, he
stumbled over the stricken woman.

Sergt. Hoover of the police depart-The important thing is to restore the blood to normal, to build it up so that the color will return to chests and lips, the brightness to the eyes and lightness

The double tragedy in the Court

return.

A pamphlet, "Building Upthe Blood," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schemectady, N. Y. if you mention this paper. Yourown Irugeist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes, \$2.50.

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Sergt, Hoover of the police department had been shadowing the couplior four months in an effort to secur sufficient evidence of their manner of living to warrant the beginning oproceedings to have them deported to France.

TAKES MORRISON

TO LOS ANGELES.

combe today honored a requisition issued by the Governor of California for Charles W. Morrison, wanted for forgery in Los Angeles. Morrison was arrested in Portland several days ago for passing bad checks. He came here with a check-forging record behind him in Los Angeles, bringing a young bride, who after his arrest made heroic efforts to free him. She finally left for home. His father is a wealthy rancher in Texas, and Morrison made sm appeal to him for help, but was refused. Detective J. J. Wawley arrived from Los Angeles yesterday and left with Morrison in custody today. mbe today honored a requisition is

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miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

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fails to make their little insides clean and sweet.

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Happenings on the Pacific S

LIBERAL GIFTS TO JEWISH FUND.

Thousands of Dollars Collected for War Sufferers.

Response of the People Generous and Hearty.

Quarter of a Million Donated on Pacific Coast.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] races, met a response today along the Pacific Coast which storms could not

bers already subscribed, mostly at a mass meeting last night. Fifty thou-sand dollars remains to be raised here. Many parties and benefits wera arranged, and in Oakland, across the bay, several theaters gave their entire proceeds.

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Seattle had a tag day, with promise of collections in various churches next Sunday, and from other cities came reports of notable sums subscribed.

Hundreds of boys and girls, recruited by relief committees, carried on a "tag day" in San Francisco and the bay cities. Thousands of commuters were met at transfer points and "tagged."

OAKLAND CONTRIBUTES.

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OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—More than \$10,000 has been raised here today for the Jewish war sufferers. Hundreds of men and women circulated subscription lists about the city and heavy contributions were received from many business men.

In less than five minutes members of a local Jewish lodge last night raised more than \$3000 for the fund. The Oakland Clearinghouse today contributed \$1000.

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STOCKTON, Jan. 27.—Control processing the stock of the s

SACRAMENTO ALSO GIVES.

(SY A.F. DAY WIRL.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—A fund of \$3200 was raised by Sacramentans to add to the Jewish relief fund. This amount was pledged at a mass meeting held last night and contributions today.

TAG DAY AT SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 27.—The Central Relief Committee for Jewish War Sufferers sold tags on the streets today, has arranged for the collection of contributions in the various churches next Sunday and received funds at 700 branch stations. Many entertainments are being given, whose proceeds will go to the general fund. Besides sending money to Europe, Seattle is sheltering hundreds of Jews recently arrived from Western Russia by way of Siberia and Japan.

Four of the men killed in yesterday's hemp warehouse fire had arrived recently from Russia, and Jewslah organizations are arranging for their burial and the care of their dependents. TAG DAY AT SEATTLE.

RESPONSE IS GENERAL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Funds for
the relief of Jewish war sufferers
were collected throughout the United
States today under the proclamation
of President Wilson designating this
as "Jewish relief day." Hundreds of
Jewish organizations were engaged in
the collections and met with a general response.

ARGE SUM RAISED HERE FOR

Nathan Straus's Address Read to Great Mass Meeting for Relief of Jews and Close to Fifty Thousand Dollars is Raised During the Day

With the depths of their hearts ouched by tales of the terrible sufferngs of Jews in the war zones, thousands of Jews and Gentiles at the Bible Institute last night emptied their purses and in many cases stripped jewels from their fingers that bread, lothing and other necessities of life

lewels from their fingers that bread, clothing and other necessities of life may be sent into the devasted areas and render the pitiful lot of the sufferers at least a little less abominable. Thousands of dollars were subscribed during the day and at the mass meeting last night. Up to a late hour exact figures were not available, but it is said the amount will total more than \$40,000 with the possibility that donations not yet in the hands of Rabbi S. Hecht, treasurer, will swell the fund to half as much more. Practically every prominent business man in the city contributed. Donations varied from \$2000 to 25 cents. The meeting was held pursuant to a proclamation issued by Mayor Sebastian in response to a national appeal by President Wilson for a day to be set aside for the purpose.

The Mayor opened the meeting with a brief address in which he stated its purpose. Occar Lawler, who presided, made a stirring address, telling of incidents which have been brought to his attention relative to the atrocities suffered by the Jews in Europe. He was followed by E. W. Blackstone, who acting on behalf of the Bible Institute welcomed the audience and shded by handing Dr. Hecht a check for a substantial sum to aid the fund. Dr. Hecht, Dr. I. Myers, Reynold Bight, Rev. Charles Selectman, Bishop William Bell and others eulegized the Jews as a race in brief addresses.

visitor was unable to deliver his address and Maurice Saisman read a manuscript which Mr. Straus had pre- MAY HELP

manuscrapt pared.

After expressing disappointment that many wealthy individuals give but a mere pittance where they should give "until it hurt" Mr. Straus said: "According to an ancient Jewish law, no man has a right to more than bread and water and wood—as long as the poor are not provided with the necessaries of life. Such was the decision of a Jewish saint in a similar emergency.

cision of a Jewish saint in a similar emergency.

"We must bring sacrifice—a sacrifice which shall be felt by the rich as it is felt by the poor, and this can only be, if we give also a share of our capital. We must indeed become poorer by giving and not limit ourselves to give so much of our income, which leaves us as wealthy as we were before. This is what we ought to do—whether people belong to the classes or the masses.

"But what little has been done compared to what is needed at present and will be needed for a long time to come!

"And now that our country is the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The first collective appeal, according to local authorities, ever made by the Jewish people for help from other races, met a response today along the Pacific Coast which storms could not dampen.

San Francisco began the day set apart by President Wilson's proclamation with \$200,000 in round numbers already subscribed, mostly at a mass meeting last night. Fifty thou

MILKMEN TO ORGANIZE.

Dairy Owners of Seven Bay Count Take Steps to Establish Their Own Depots and Obtain Better Prices for 'Their Products.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—A seeting of dairymen from seven bay 1 to consider a proposal to established a milk depot here to handle their out-

put or take other methods to obtain better prices for producers. Dairymen said they were receiving from 12 to 18% cents a gallon for milk.

William E. Moore, secretary of the Milk Dealers' Association of San Francisco, representing the distributors, said the contract price established June 1, 1915, for a year was 16% cents. He said any lower price than that, in isolated cases, was paid because of inferior quality, a glutted market at times or some similar reason. He said the distributor, after pasteurizing, bottling and delivering the milk and making collections, made no undue profit at 10 cents a quart.

Dairymen said they had subscriptions for \$35,000 toward a \$45,000 distributing plant which would be as any treatment. Under its provided that the State pays the bill provides that the provided that the State a similar sum. We have curing an ennabling from the present

CARD HIS UNDOING. Uncle Sam's Mails, [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE, Jan. 27.—F. W. Kehl, son of a millionaire pioneer lumbertoday to await the action of a Fed-ttories they too eral grand jury. He is charged with stipend of \$\$ a week sending a scurrilous postcard through nonresident patient

The card contained alleged defamatory statements concerning the editor of the Prvidence (R. I.) Journal, a paper which Kehl said is anti-German. Kehl said he based his comment which he put on a postcard on articles he had read in certain California papers.

TWAS ALL ABOUT TEETH.

Molars in Court and Declare Work Done on Them is Good on She Must Pay Bill, Says the Justice.

A group of specialists, followed by Justice Hanby, examined the teeth of open court yesterday. For a time the place took on the air of a dental clinic while descriptions of the teeth, repairs to them, and other matters pertaining to their care were taken

pertaining to their care were taken up.

All of this was done because Dr. Nye Goodwin, a dentist, insisted on collecting from her \$187 for work performed. He had an expert witness as to the character of the work, as did also Mrs. Brackenbush, who insisted that it was not well done. Her own expert, after "looking down in the mouth," decided that the work was very good but that the charge was a trifle high, possibly \$25 more than he would have asked for the same amount of labor and material.

Justice Hanby ruled that if there was so little difference in the price of the opposing sides and presuming the work was as good as it looked, it should be worth the fee asked and ordered this paid.

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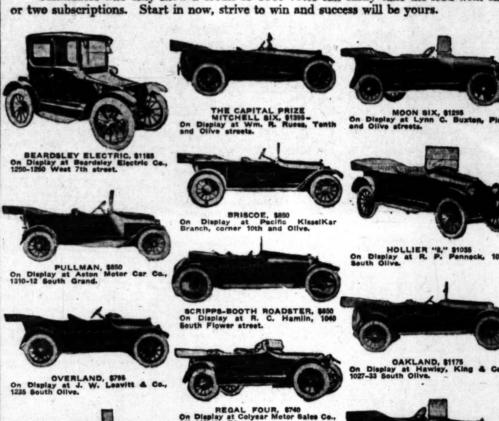
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Though the inclement weather has interfered, to great extent, with the progress of candidates, some of the young women whose standing is shown today, have made early substantial increases despite that fact. The standing includes all votes received up to 4 p.m., Thursday, and were tabulated on the Burroughs Adding Machine. The intense interest everywhere indicates that as soon as clear weather comes, competition to lead the list will become keen indeed. That only one or two subscriptions are necessary to secure a position at the top has enabled several of today's leaders to forge ahead. The same opportunity exists for those who have not yet entered. An hour or two spent in inquiring among your friends for their subscriptions will yield surprising results—and votes. The first \$18 worth of subscriptions will secure the regular votes and 20,000 more. Use the First Subscription Blank below also and get 15,000 more. Then avail yourself of the biggest special offer of the entire campaign—now open—by securing a club of five

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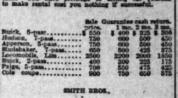
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Snow was reported falling in most of Northern California with a par-ticularly heavy fall at Andergon. AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27 .-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—For the second time this month snow covered the Sacramento Valley with a coat of whiteness several inches deep. The snowfall was preceded by a heavy rain and much of it was melted.

SNOW FOR SEATTLE.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 27.—More snow is predicted for Western Washington tonight. This will add to the huge mass piled on the mountainsides. Warm weather cannot be long delayed, and a sudden change of temperature must result in slides and floods in the steep country.

Alaska reports these below-zero temperatures: Tanana, 42; Eagle, 36; Valdez, 16; Nome, 2. These figures show a general moderation as compared with a week ago.

BELOW ZERO IN MONTANA.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 27.—A temperature of 54 deg. below zero at Havre, Mont., at 6 o'clock this morning is reported in the statement of the local Weather Bureau today. Unthe local Weather Bureau today. Unusually low temperatures prevail throughout the Northern Rocky Mountain district with a line of zero temperature through Central Kansas, Iowa, Western Minnesota and northwestward to Briffsh Columbia. High temperatures are reported east of the Mississippi. Snow and rain is indicated in the forecast over most of the Rocky Mountain district. BLIZZARD AT DURANGO.

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BY A. P. DAT WIRE.]

DURANGO (Colo.) Jan. 27.—The blizzard, which begap Tuesday in Southwestern Colorado, continued today. The drifting snow threatened railroad communication and endangered range cattle according to reports received here. Government Weather Bureau records show a snowfall here of 44 inches in the last two weeks. The temperature fell rapidly today. At Cumbres the wind was reported blowing sixty miles an hour, piling the snow in huge drifts, in some cases twenty-five feet high. Deer, mountain lions and wolves are reported seeking food on the valley farms.

LOW AT BUTTE, MONT.

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BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 27. — With demperatures varying in different parts of the city from 18 to 28 deg. of below zero, Butte experienced the focoldest night of the winter, and today in

there seems but little prospect of relief. The extreme cold has brought
much suffering and charitable organfactions are strained to their utmost
to bring relief to the needy.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 27. — The minimum temperature in Helena this winter was recorded at the government station this morning when it registered 32 deg. below zero. The cold is general over the State. The weather is clear.

FLOODS IN ARKANSAS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINING CAMPS.

Strikers also Sworn to Kill All Non-union Workers.

show cause is asked when the question of a preliminary injunction will be argued, restraining the immediate repudiation of the contract before the trial of the case.

Besides the members of the Stewart family, the defendants named are M. L. Requa, Glies Kellogg, the Union Oil Company of California, the Union Provident Company and the United Petroleum Company.

MUST FOREGO TRIP.

Pasific Coast Delegate to Panama Con-

Pasific Coast Delegate to Panama Conference to Stay Home.

Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, was the only Pacific Coast man appointed as a delegate to the great interdenominational mission conference to be held in Panama in Pebruary. He had counted largely on this trip, as he had long desired to visit the southern countries, and planned to extend his trip into South American republics, but he will have to remain at home because of the \$1,000,000 campaign for Occidental that is just opening.

Dr. Baer said yesterday he had wired the General Committee in New York that he will be unable to leave, and that arrangements have been made to send some eastern man in his place, but who this will be he does not know.

"I believe that this conference will be a revelation to many of those who attend," said Dr. Baer yesterday. "It is certain to promote a wider comity between the denominations doing mission work in the southern republics, and the men who participate will have a greatly-broadened view of the close relations that are binding North and South America more closely together every day. Our destinies are bound together. The European war makes this more irrevocable than ever. This country and Central and South America more closely together every day. Our destinies are bound together. The European war makes this more irrevocable than ever. This country and Central and South America must have the closest of business relationships, and it must also follow that there will be received in the proper spirit by those of other religious faith, and that the end will be for the ultimate good of both of the Americas."

NEW PRESIDENT INSTALLED.

C. J. McCormick, the new president of the Massachusetts State Society, will occupy the chair at the meeting Tues-day evening In the Times Assembly Rooms. There will be a programme of vocal and instrumental numbers, followed by dancing and refresh-

MINING CAMPS.

Trial of Colorado Agitators Brings Out Facts.

Alleged Slayer of Organizer Freed at Trinidad.

CASTLE ROCK (Cole.) Jan. 27,-An eath to burn mining camps and kill every one not a member of the union was administered to strikers the night before the commencement of fighting between strikers and millitamen near Walsenburg in April, 1914, according to testimony given today by Elick Oseirk at the trial of four former strikers on the charge of killing Maj. P. P. Lester. Oseirk told the jury the oath was administered at union hall in Walsenburg by Bob Rohe, an organizer.

Rohe, an organiser.

BELK IS ACQUITTED,

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Jan. 27.—Walter Belk, employed as a detective during the Southern Colorado coalmine strike in the latter part of 1913. was found not guilty today of the murder of Gerald Lippiatt on August 16, 1913, an organiser of the United Mine Workers of America. The Jury was out but fourteen minutes.

TO AID THE HATTERS.

[ST A F. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—More than 50,000 San Francisco trades unionists devoted one hour of their time to the cause of the Danbury (Ct.) hatters. More than \$25,000 will be

GENEROUS AT OAKLAND. contributions of one hour's pay were taken from labor union members, the central labor council to forward the money to the leaders of the Hatters' Union at Danbury, Ct. Several thousand dollars was raised.

AID FROM SEATTLE.

HELP FROM SACRAMENTO. [NY A. P. DAT WHEE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Union bor as a body is not contributing it the relief of the Danbury hatters it day although several of the local ulions have sent donations.

TO HIGHLANDS.

JOHN W. MITCHELL'S MIND IS

Affliction of Years' Standing Cause not Effect of Business Entangle-ment—Wife to be Made Guardian. Physicians Unable to Give Her Definite Hope of Recovery.

State Hospital at Highlands.

During his stay at the county insti-

amined and observed. His physical have no doubt that he has a serious mental trouble of several years stand-ing. His mind was undoubtedly af-

mental trouble of several years standing. His mind was undoubtedly affected four or five years ago, they say, and he has been growing gradually worse, so gradually that it was only recently that Mrs. Mitchell asked Dr. Milbank Johnson, a lifelong friend of the family, to examine and observe her husband.

Diagnosis of the case and the condition of the attorney's affairs show that he did not become insane as the result of business troubles, rather that the entanglement of his affairs was the result of faulty mentality, according to his physicians. Proceedings will be instituted in a day or two to make Mrs. Mitchell guardian of her husband and custodian of his property. Such a step seemed to her and her advisers the wisest course, because of the disordered condition of Mr. Mitchell's business.

The physicians and allenists who have had Mr. Mitchell make no particular prognosis and were unable to hold out any hope to Mrs. Mitchell that her husband would recover. They were certain, however, that it is for Mr. Mitchell's best interest to go to Highlands, where the treatment and surroundings would give him the best opportunity to be cured. Judge Reeve accordingly made that order. Mr. Mitchell was present at the hearing and made no objection to the order. Mrs. Mitchell was present at the hearing and made no objection to the order.

DANCING AT THE BEACH. Plans Have Been Made for a Large

hattan Beach. The phoject will be financed with funds from a hond issue of \$20,000, recently approved by the voters of the shore city.

The building will be supported on reinforced concrete piling and will be 120x80 feet in size. The main floor, which will be on a level with the shore line promenade, will be given over entirely to dancing. Underneath it will be provided dressing quarters for surf bathers.

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S Broadway at 7th St.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

students of Manual Arts High will present "The Fortune r" in the school auditorium at ock this afternoon.

Memory of McKinley.

Stanton Post, G.A.R., will hold a atriotic meeting in Patriotic Hall als evening in commemoration of the irthday anniversary of the late resident McKinley.

dimo Club Luncheon.

E. Johnson will address the bers of the Proximo Club at their heon at the Westminster today on lical Parties of Europe and

Because of the rain the tag day at was to have been staged yes-day by the Consumptive Relief As-iation for the benefit of the Jew-war sufferers, was postponed un-February 17.

Dr. Liknaits will speak at the services this evening in Sinai Synagogue, twelfth and Valencia streets, on "The trianger," and tomorrow morning at 30 o'clock on "Reverence." The ynagogue choir will render the muttal parts at both services.

Serewell Banquet.

More than a hundred of his assonates in the service of the Los Anges Railway gave a surprise banquet D. B. Teagarden, retiring ehief disticher of the railway, at the Bristol fie last night. Mr. Teagarden is out to leave for the East to enter other service and the banquet was tarewell celebration.

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resident-elect John S. Mitchell of Chamber of Commerce. Vice-sident Booth of the Security Trust Savings Bank. Superior Judge its, and J. Harry Pleper, will be speakers at a banquet which will given by the faculty and students he schools of law and commerce he Southwestern University at stopher's the evening of Febru.

chant.

C. H. Du Boise of the Symphony Theater left yesterday for Buffalo, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Dimon, whom he has not several whom he has not several years.

Making a leisurely tour of the South to escape the rigors of a northern winter, J. A. Sheshan of Seattle, a wholesale plumbing supply man, is staying at the Van Nuys, en route to Coronado.

Making an inspection of level of

Incoln's Birthday.

Celebrating the birthday of Abraam Lincoln, a group of young Resiblicans have arranged for a banlet to be given Saturday evening,
sbruary 12, at the Hollenbeck Hotel.

Everal prominent Republicans, inlading one or two easterners who are

re for the winter, will speak. Anher feature of the affair will be
laging of "The Grand Old Party", by
quartette.

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Making an inspection of local offices, E. M. Railton, director of tele
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Amos A. Fries, formerly in ge of the government work at the Angeles Harbor, will speak before Engineers' and Architects' Associon next Tuesday evening on larry Freparedness from an Engineer S. Viewpoint." Another speaker be Paul Entenmann, formerly assit engineer in charge of subwaytruction in Brooklyn. The South-Californis Chapter of the Ameri-Society of Civil Engineers has invited to attend.

BUSINESS BREVITER

Mrs. Jennie Erenreich of Sacrapento yesterday appealed by telegraph to the local Humane Society for
Children to aid her in finding her
son, Abe Erenreich. "I am worried
about my son," she wired. "I now
have employment and east care for t my son," she wired. "I now employment and can care for satisfactorily. Can you give me information where it little Abe is "Officers of the Humane Soseanned their own records as as those of other public institution, where a child might have been d, but with negative results. If ne knows of this boy they are d to either communicate with cos Angeles Humane Society, Tajo ling, or with the mother direct, ral delivery, Sacramento.

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A PERSONALS

David Keith of Salt Lake City, a mining engineer with valuable hold-ings in Nevada, Arizona and Mexico, is at the Alexandria for a brief stay

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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inent banker of the Northwest.

State Bank Examiner W. R. Williams of San Francisco, who is making a brief visit on business, is registered at the Alexandria. Another San Francisco guest at that hotel is H. W. Wills, owner of the Belleview Hotel.

Oatman is feeling the cold weather to a considerable extent, according to mining men who arrived from there yesterday. Among guests who registered at the Stowell from that place are C. F. Laird, E. L. Rason and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

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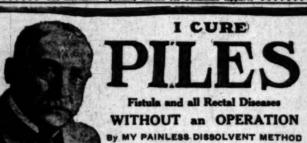
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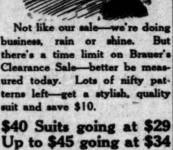
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THE WEATHER.

First Case Involving Conflicting Entries in National Forest Decided.
The first of a series of cases involving conflicting homestead entries on public land in the Santa Barbara National Forest, which was thrown open to settlement August 11, last, was decided yesterday by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office.

The area involved consists of sixty acres, near Saugus, and it is claimed that the land is very valuable, worth not less than \$150 an acre. The applicants for the entry were William E. Sands, Henry H. Schmidt, Marshall J. Cruse, George O. Nicholson and Annie L. Rose. The decision gives Mr. Schmidt twenty acres, and provides that Messra. Sands and Nicholson shall draw cuts for the remaining forty acres, as is provided by a recent circular from the General Land Office.

The question determined by the

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By Chief Eley. CORCHING REPORT ON CITY'S FIRE HAZARDS.

Conflagration Predicted if Present Conditions are Not Remedied.

rtment Head's Answer to Council and Underwriters Abnormal Downtown Losses Blames Character of wildings, Inadequate Alarm System, Increasing Arson d Restrictions on the Commissioners.

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IN THE SCHOOLS.

TIMES EXCURSIONISTS, ATTENTION!

ondition of the railroad be-veen Los Angeles and Banning, and on the advice of the South-ern Pacific Railroad Company, ern Pacific Railroad Company,
The Times excursion to Imperial Valley, which was scheduled to leave here tonight, has
been postponed. Notice will be
given for a later date of departure as soon as possible after
a decision is made.

negligence or failure to comply with the laws and ordinances, shall be it-able to the municipality for the pay-ment of all costs and expenses of the fire department in extinguishing the

VANDERLIP COMING.

LEAVES GOOD ESTATE.

FLYING BULLET BATTLE.

ocks and Capture Them After Many Shots are Fired at Stolen Car to Stop the

For forty blocks a revolver battle raged yesterday while the police from sen. The car had been stolen at Man

chester avenue and Main street from L. A. Hauser, treasurer of the Hauser Packing Company.

The police were informed yesterday that the missing machine was being driven out South Main street. Policemen Stevens, McCall and Chartres went in pursuit. At Eightieth and Main streets they met the machine coming at top speed toward the city. They turned the police car about, ordered the men in the stolen car to halt, and gave pursuit. The fugitives put the stolen machine, which is a powerful and expensive car, to the full test, racing at sixty miles an hour. Behind them came the police, shooting at the tires in an effort to stop the two men.

The police machine was temporarily

at the tires in an effort to stop the two men.

The police machine was temporarily outdistanced, but the fugitives were not skillful in handling their car and the speed lessened, permitting the police car to overtake them at Fortieth street. There they surrendered. Neither of the boys is known to the police. Each refused to talk, not even giving his home address.

Bad Record.

BONDSMEN FORFEIT CASH

ar in Court, and Records ow He Jumped Bail Bo-fore—Bench Warrant is Issued.

William Browning evidently ran

true to form yesterday when he failed to appear in Judge Willis's court to appear in along wines court to tried for burgiary. When the case s called his attorneys and bonds-m were all present, but Browning s conspicuously absent. His bonds-n had to forfeit their money, after tich a bench warrant was issued

which a bench warrant was issued for the man.

This was not the first time that Browning has done the same thing, according to evidence produced by Deputy District Attorney Hogan, who read court records from Sait Lake City showing that Browning had jumped his bail there. He was also given credit for three prior convictions on burglary charges in various parts of the country.

According to officers who captured Browning, whose alias was also Shadrack Green, he broke into the home of J. B. Roberts, at No. 7003 Hawthorne avenue, on October 31.

CITY'S OUTFALL

SEWER BREAKS

Seventy-five-foot Gap Opened by the Storm Waters.

Four Thousand Sacks of Sand Scotch Grave Menace.

Danger Past; Steel-concrete Repairs Start Today.

Overloaded with storm water, the pity's great outfall sewer broke at In-riewood shortly after noon yesterday and poured tens of thousands of gal-

reek was quickly supplem

House of Worship.

ARE READY TO BUILD.

Church of Christ Sci Have a New Edifice of Classic Design—Beginning Construc-tion Awaits Only Fair Weather.

let the beginning of construction work on a \$30,000 house of worship for the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist of this city is declared to await only the return of fair weather and the drying up of the ground. The church will stand at the corner of Forty-second and Wadsworth streets. The building will be of classic design and will have plastered exterior walls. It will contain an auditorium to seat \$60\$, together with a Sunday-school department and social rooms. The arrangement will be such that when the occasion demands the entire interior can be thrown into one large room. for the Sixth Church of Christ Sci-

LAND AT AUCTION.

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Town of Calipatria One of Wonders of Imperial Valley.

Unsold lots and small acreage tracts in the town of Calipatria, at the northern end of the Imperial Valley, are to be offered at public auction tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by the developers of this thriving place.

The sale, it is declared, will mark an effort to "clean up" on the unsold property of the townsite, which has for the most part been disposed of to some hundreds of investors. Calipatria is one of the phenomenal towns of the Southland, having sprung up from what was two years ago largely a desert waste. It is in the center of the 47,000-acre tract which was opened in the fertile northern end of the Imperial Valley early in 1914, and from the start has been the trading point for settlers in this vast domain. So rapid and substantial has been the development around it that Calipatria now has numerous stores, two banks, grain warehouses.

Tensely Waiting on Hard-fought Verdict.



Mrs. Maybelle Smith,

pressure lifted the upper part of the sewer at Inglewood at a point where the conduit is built on and under a "fill." The pressure of the earth was so light at this point that the top of the sewer pouched out and allowed the sewer pouched out and allowed the sewage to escape. This quickly washed away all the surrounding earth. It was estimated that between 400 and 500 miner's inches of sewage, or more than 45,000 gallons a minute, escaped during the afternoon. SEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL; FIVE FOR CONVIC FIVE FOR CONVICTION.

STANDING seven for acquittal and five for conviction, the jury trying Mrs. Maybelle Smith for the mur-

"I was asleep in our apartment when I awakened hearing someone near me," she said. "Is that you, dear?" she asked expecting to hear the voice of her husband.

"Iguchi," came the answer and she sat up and behind her Nemesis. She thought he had returned with the pictures that he had promised. He told her he did not have them and proceeded to make love to her. Just then Mr. Smith, who had been shaving in the bathroom, appeared. The wife, driven desperats, broke into a torrent of confession. She told her husband all.

"Is that true, you cur?" challenged the husband.

"Yes, sir Excuse, please," an-

OVER A FOURTH FOREIGN-BORN.

Los Angeles Population by Housing Expert.

the \$4,430,000 the city spends on the foreign-resident problem of Los Angeles were presented to the Chamber of Commerce

port, which was prepared by Miss Ethel Richardson of the State Commission on Immigra-tion and Housing, there are the city, while children of for-eign-born, with their parents, eign-born, with their parents, comprise 40 per cent. of the

the foreign-born are costing the city \$1,500,000 annually for charitable support, and that this cost can be materially reduced, support of the chamber in the league's work of bettering eduFROM ALTAR HE GOES TO GRAVE.

Business Man Leaves Bride and Shoots Himself Dead.

Strange Note Tells of Torture of a Soul Damned.

Missing for Days; Lives Long with Bullet in Head.

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Rains Heavy Everywhere but

Railroads and 'Phone Lines

Pomona Takes Steps to Secure Flood Control.

nted by occasional severe yesterday augmented storm in Southern California and ded the repair work of the serv-orporations and citizens, although comparatively small additional

s was badly crippled. Street damwas slight.
he worst storm damage was read from Pomons. Avalon and
irovis. At those points the waters
hed flood stage and residents of
lowlands quickly removed their
lites and household goods to highand. No lives were lost.
t Avalon five inches of rain fell in
sen hours, making it the heaviest
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I fall up to fifteen inches. The
st damages were to wheat fields,
links and the sewers. The north
of Crescent avenue was turned
a ten-foot deep river. The inor of the island is cut off from the
nof Avalon by the high waters
hing down from the hills and foling the roads to the ocean.
TALK SHUT OFF.
he telephone, telegraph and rail-

Baldwin Park; Whitter line to ill station; Santa Ana line to Morta, Newport Beach to Huntington ach, via Long Beach. The San dro line through Torrance is out Torrance. Huntington Beach and ata Ana lines are entirely out, and Redondo line operates by way of rdena, where a transefr is made. Owensmouth line is operating to Nuvs.

VALLEY LINE OPEN.

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The Southern Pacific announced that there will be no east-bound trains this morning over the El Pase route or to the Imperial Valley. Weather conditions permitting, a train may be started late today. West-bound trains by way of El Pase are held up at Yuma. Regular service will be maintained over the valley line to fan Francisco. The Lark left on time last evening, but detoured by way of the valley line. The coast line service was interrupted and trains due to arrive here were held at Oxnard and fanta Barbara. There will be no morning trains on the coast line.

The Santa Fe line is out between Los Angeles and Colton, although several trains have been sent out over the Southern Pacific by way of Mojave and Barstow. These trains are bound for Chicago. The Santa Fe announced that a Southern Pacific train from El Pase would detour on the Santa Fe to Barstow and arrive late today.

The Salt Lake line is out of operation.

in from El Paso would detour on the Santa Fe to Barstow and arrive state today.

The Salt Lake line is out of operation antirely between here and Riverside and here and San Pedro. East-bound the track is open and the Los Angeles Limited will leave at 1:25 today for Chicago. The Salt Lake announced that all cribbing, fills and repair work started after the last storm had been washed away, a total loss.

In some section of the county the rainfall was in excess of former rains, but the damage was not so great. The only bridge reported washed away was the Pacific Electric bridge over the fan Gabriel, five miles from Whittier. This bridge gave way from an accumulation of debris. At 3 o'clock yesterday two sections of the structure started seaward.

At Covina 250 volunteer workmen labored all day to prevent a break in the San Dimas and the Walnut Washes.

CHOOT LINES OVER RIVER.

Ten-pound skyrockets, ca-pable of a 2000-yard flight, carrying heavy lines, were used last night by the Home Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company in their efforts rockets, which were manufactured in this city especially for the purpose, were taken to river banks, where bridges were missing, and fired across the water. Workmen on the opgrasp the line attached to the rocket stick and haul in the rope to which the line was at tached. Horses were there brought into play and the heavy

All Snug. D ECORD DOWNPOUR AT POINT FERMIN.

steam schooners arriving from the north experienced rough weather all the way down the coast. Off the Washington and Oregon coast last Saturday the gale exceeded 100 miles per hour. The steamer A. M. Simpon was 106 hours making the run son was 106 hours making the run from Coos Bay. The steamer Yosemite, from Puget Sound, had a similar experience, and both nearly lost their deckloads.

The check dams were built under the supervision of F. H. Olmstead and the supervision of F. H. Olmstead and from Coos Bay. The steamer Yosemite, from Puget Sound, had a similar experience, and both nearly lost their construction.

James Jensen.

Charles S. Burger, State chairman of the Prohibition party, said: "We are going to have a candidate in every legislative district in California this part and will put up a strong fight."

Eugene W. Chafin, former candidate of the Prohibition party for the clare they more than come up to the clare they more than come up to the their construction.

their deckloads.

The gale kicked up a nasty sea and giant combers have been breaking over the breakwater all day. Small craft did not venture outside during the day, and the fishing fleet was moored safely inside.

LANDSLIDE IN THE WAY.

Papers to San Diego Halted at Capistrano by Hill Dropped Across Road—Many Are Stranded.

most every foot, Frank D. Spratlin, driving The Times "White special," carrying papers to San Diego, was forced to stop by a big landsilde three miles beyond Capistrano about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He had succeeded in getting farther than any

o'clock yesterday morning. He had succeeded in getting farther than any other car and had rescued two motorning trains on the coast line. The Santa Fe line is out between he Angeles and Colton, although several trains have been sent out over a Southern Pacific by way of Morve and Barstow. These trains are und for Chicago. The Santa Fe mounced that a Southern Pacific tain from El Paso would detour on le Santa Fe to Barstow and arrive te today.

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NORTHERN FIGURES.

More to Come RAINFALL OVER NORMAL

ry has Broken the Record for Number of Rainy Days, to Date There Being Eight-cen of Them.

was issued last night from the local flice of the Weather Bureau: One of the most marked storms of

Year Ago Save Large Sums and are Declared to More than

LIQUOR'S NAME NOT MENTIONED

Here on Campaign.

Will not Support Division of Their Programme.

Along Party Policies.

reasons for believing that their party will be well represented in Sacramento next year.

The liquor question was not mentioned in open meeting by the conferees, but one of the leaders said the Prohibition party is working for the success of the party at the present time and is more interested in that than the "wet" and "dry" election. That the party will not officially sanction any division of the issue is certain. It stands for absolute destruction of the liquor traffic and cannot support a plan that would allow one man to dispense liquor and prohibit another.

Frank W. Emmons, a member of the stands of the s

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EQUIPMENT DAMAGED.

Urge the Battle Lines be Laid

With no reference to the "wet" and dry" problem which is to be threshed out at the polls next November, Prohibitionists representing their party throughout California, at a conference held in the First Nazarene Church yesterday afternoon, confined action to premliminary steps in behalf of the aign to be waged for political ofices. The opinion was expressed that Randall to Washington, with possible election of two more Prohibitionists, and it was stated that there are real

when the State Executive Committee will be present.

An advisory committee, whose duty will be to outline a plan for the political campaign, was appointed as follows: F. W. Emmerson, chairman; R. H. Gill, Berkeley; Earl H. Haydock, city; T. K. Beard, Modesto; F. J. Butier, Del Rey; Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, Riverside; S. P. Meads, Oakland; Helen Stoddard, San Diego; Mrs. Ada Ferris, Santa Barbara.

The following committee was appointed to prepare for concentration of the work in the interests of the Congressional and legislative candidates: R. H. Gill, H. C. Needham, George S. Yarnell, W. J. Phillips and James Jensen.

That the heavy rains are doing great damage to the equipment of the local militia, which is stored in the basement of the Armory at Exposition Park, was a report made yesterday by men who had examined the place. Half a dosen four-inch rifles and their carriages are said to be rusting to a dangerous point and the harness is in a very bad state, mildew and rot rendering the leather practically worthless. Cracks in the foundation of the Armory, caused by settling of the building, is said to be responsible for the wet condition of the basement.

DIES OF PMEUMONIA.

Sister of Los Angeles Business Man
Passes at Redlands.

[SY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPACE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 27.—Mrs. B. O.
Gardner, a sister of W. E. Chamberlain, vice-president and general manager of the Hamburger store in Los
Angeles, died at the home on West
Citrus avenue tonight. She has been
seriously ill for two weeks and
death was not unexpected. Pneumonia was the cause.

Mr. Gardner was for many years
president of the Board of Trustees of
the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles. The husband, one daughter,
Mrs. F. Irvine, and a son, who is the
head buyer for Hamburger's, are left.
The son is now in New York.

IT IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

Robert Harbison, Prominer Detroiter, Has Made Interesting Discovery.

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DEMENT STANDS.

of Superior Judge Dooling f the defendant in an action the defendant in an action George W. Plant, a minor, rdian, Julia Woods, against and others, to have the re that the defendants are certain funds received by rentals and the sale of hich they had purchased state of Roger Plant. In the sale of the will was admitted to the will was admitted to the estate was settled and y distributed to the heirs the laws of California, so estate related to property State was concerned. The a Cook county, Illinois, was he hands of trustees and dunder a partition order. in the hands of trustees and a sold under a partition order superior Court of Cook county, appraised at \$135,000, and distinction of the county of the plaintiff, it appearing the final distribution of the sale he had received of the same.

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Good Folk Want Help to Stop in Juana Racing. the fight against the Tla Hosiery

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Year's Greatest Selling Event, Friday & Saturday

309 Pairs French Kid Gloves \$1.25 to \$2.00 Values

> -Broken lines of 1, 2 and 3-clasp Mocha, Cape and Kid Gloves; black and colors, but no white; all sizes in combined lots, 5½ to 7. An unpar-alleled Glove Bargain. Fourth Floor.

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1600 Yards Regular 15c to 25c Wash Goods, Yd.,

4 pieces 20c Nub Sultings; 27 ins, wide.
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Hat Shapes \$5.00 and

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All sizes in women's cream cotton union suits; high neck and long sleeves, and ankle length. A 75c

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\$7.50 Cotton Crepe Dresses \$2.95

Limited number of dainty, figured Cotton Crepe Dr price \$7.50. Clean-up at \$2.95. Fourth Floor.

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quality lisle and cotton. Just about 750 pairs in the lot. Clean-up price pair, 25c.

Hosiery

Dresses ...\$1.25

One rack full of Children's Gingham and Chambray wash dresses. Plaids, Checks and Plain Colors. Clean-up at \$1.25. Fourth Floor.

50c & 75c Neckwear

Blouses

to \$3.50.....95c

Wash waists in volle, lawn and crepe de chine; lace and embro

All this season's styles—collar and cuff sets, stock jabots and flat and roll collars, in lawn, net, organdy and combinations; beautifully trim-

1600 Yards Silk Remnants---Values Up to \$1.50---Clean-Up Price, Yard 35c Remnants Wool Dress Goods--- Values to \$2.00 --- Clean-Up Price, Yard 35c

Clean Up of Silks, Dress Goods -Thousands of yards of high-grade weaves at mere

fractions of former prices. 1000 Yards Silk-Values to \$1.25 fancy stripes and marquisettes. Widths 18 to 27 inches. 50c Included are Cheney Bros. foulard silks, novelties and

1600 Yards Silk—Values to \$1.75

A wonderful assortment of high-quality silks-many smart

1238 Yards Silk-Values to \$2.50 —Crepe de chines, poplins, crepe poplins, Canton crepes, ripple crepes, crepe Ruissilet, printed crepes and pussy willow taffetas. Values to \$2.50. Clean-up price

50 Pieces Dress Goods—Values to \$2.00

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Axminster Floor Rugs \$15.75 **Body Brussels and**

-Values Up to \$27.50

Discontinued patterns of high-grade Rugs in 8½x10½ and 9x12 sizes. About one dozen in the lot. Greens, Browns and Reds.

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Special at...\$1.29

Comforts ...\$4.85 —Beautiful Mull and Silkoline cov-ered Lambswool comforts; also down filled Sateen comforts; large

Cretonnes Vals. to 50c. 19c
30-inch imported English and yard-wide domestic cretonnes; 100 pieces in the lot; all fast colors; beautiful patterns.

Draperies Vals to \$1.50....65C Silkoline covered comfort filled with reps, armures and sunfast drape-white cotton; stitched. Extra size ries; 45 and 50-inch widths. Clean-72x80. Special clean-up price \$1.29. up price, yard, 65a.

Miscellaneous Items

-Read Every One.

Clean-Up Linens

Bargains Extraordinary

15c Union Huck Toweling, 19 inches wide, yard 9½c 15c Red Check Glass Toweling, 17 inches wide, yd. 9½c 8 1-3c Hemstitched Doylies; 6x6 inches, each 5c

80c Seamless Sheets; size 81x90, each 70c
75c Silver Bleach Damask; 64-inch, yard 59c
\$1.25 & \$1 Bleached and Silver Bleach Damask, yd. 85c

75c Lunch Cloths; Silver Bleach; size 36x36, each 59c. 40c Baby Flannel; Half Wool; 27 inches wide, 25c

7c White Cotton Crash with Red Border, yard 5c

35c Hemstitched Scarfs; 18x27 inches, each 19c \$1.20 Heavy Huck Towels; size 18x36, doz. 75c

20c Pillow Cases; size 42x36, each 16c

22c Pillow Cases; size 45x36, each 18c

75c Seamless Sheets; size 72x90, each 65c

\$1.80 Extra Fine Quality Huck Towels, doz. \$1.35

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Scotch Wool Rugs

Real Scotch wool rugs; colors to match any room; sizes \$4x104, 9x13 and 9x104. Regular floor sizes.

Leather Hand Bags Already Reduced Another Big Cut.... 1/2 off
This means that you are offered fine quality
Bags at about one-fourth of the original prices.

HELD TO ANSWER A SERIOUS CHARGE.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER CASE GOES TO HIGHER COURT.

Two Attendants of Patient Who Died from Injuries Mysteriously Received Fail to Secure Dismissal of Action but are Allowed to Go

rival at that place. Two other wit-nesses who helped the case of the State materially were Mrs. J. Mallais of San Diego and Mrs. Clara Bartells, a sister of the dead man. They both declared that Furrer was

a sister of the dead man.

They both declared that Furrer was in comparatively good health when sent to the County Hospital, and that following his arrival there, he failed rapidly. They testified as to bruises apparent on Furrer when he left Los Angeles. The defense endeavored to counteract this testimony by the introduction of the testimony of William Hopmeyer, a patient at the hospital at the time Furrer was there.

He declared that he had never seen Furrer badly handled and that at no time had he personally had anything but kind and courteous treatment from the accused men or any of their associates. Largely on this testimony, the attorneys for Clark and Smith tried to secure their freedom. They also argued that neither of these men had been connected in a tangible way with an assault on Furrer by any of the witnesses and that they were just as guiltless as James McNulty, arrested with them but released on the third day of the preliminary hearing for want of evidence connecting him with the entire affair. Deputy District Attorney Doran presented so conclusive and able a rebuttal that the men were held to answer.

MERCANTILE PLACE

the land for the ten years' period, and said his principal would give two bonds, to the extent of from \$75,000 to \$100,000, to insure payment of the

filed, and instructed the secretary to write to the petitioners stating that the Board of Education is "hopelessly divided on this question." "Hopelessly?" queried Maj. Copp.

LEASE IS SOUGHT.

He proposed that one bond of probably \$35,000 be given in the preliminary stages, to insure completion of which the state of the proposed that one bond of probably \$35,000 be given in the preliminary stages, to insure completion of which the state of provided. Mr. Coulder refused to state just what closs erecured, but said it would have to commensurate with the rental paid. At present the Board of Education receives \$3500 a month for the proposal to the Building Committee, and it will have a special meeting saturday to consider the subject. The heave will expire the last of this year. The board referred the proposal to the Building Committee, and it will have a special meeting saturday to consider the subject. The residents of Mission Acres, in San Fernando Valley, saked for action by the board toward securing at least ten acres of land there for a school site.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Continued liquidation is noticed in the higher grade of securities, present values being too attractive a magnet for skittish investors. Heaviness is most pronounced in the rallway division, though others also felt lesses. Copper stocks and a few war concerns securities were in better demand at stronger prices. The St. Paul Railroad increased its dividends from 2 to 2½ per cent. semi-annually, on the strength of recent heavy business.

(Por details, see financial pages.)

N EXCELLENT PLAY. A "Seven Keys to Baldpate" gives place at the Morosco Sunday to something else. This show has almost everything beat that has happened on the stage in the last two years. It is a happy combination of com-edy, melodrama and mystery.

Owners of big public buildings in Los ageles object to the abolition of the rol-r towel. One is reminded of the country rding-house where the landlady rebuked patron for wanting a dry towel, telling alm that out of twenty-five men who had used that towel in washing for supper, he

PAT AND FORTY.

Automobile manufacturers are going to at down the width of their car seats by means of extra upholstering to fit the fact that owing to fox trotting and corset styles, hips are going out of fashion. They would tter not go too strong on this idea. Young cople who buy them are usually 40 and wer and at 40 an individual is liable to his or her own brand of upholstery.

APPINESS IN KENTUCKY. Kentucky will not have any prohibition tions for two years. Life in Kentucky ent may have a large meadow of blue filled with Kentucky thoroughbreds; the center of the meadow a pond fringed ith mint and filled with bull frogs; Kentuckians may eat the bull frogs' legs and sip their mint juleps while they watch the races. It is a mistake in Kentucky to races. It is a mistake in Kenti greach beaven as a hope of reward.

CHUTTING OFF THE SUPPLY.

England insists that it will adhere to present policy of stopping American is on the high seas. If it does, the nited States cotton will remain in American warehouses until somebody wants it to clothe live people with, and United States meat will be sold on the local market at prices that will make porterhouse steak a household article instead of packing it off to Europe for the British to condemn in prize courts and throw into the trenches.

LL ON ONE SIDE.

Ours is a strange government when i Washington gets scared every time dy mentions the expansion of Japanese trade in China and bitterly complains that nobody in Europe wants to help keep open door. On the other hand, nobody in Washington doubts that any step this country would make to open a door for rade in Mexico, Central or South America would be immediately resented and successfully stopped by any number of countries

HE GOVERNMENT FAILS TO CON-

NECT. nt expended \$200,000 fo vitnesses and fees of counsel in the ecution of the eleven New Haven diwho were indicted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and as a result disagreed as to the other five, standing eight for acquittal and four for conviction The Department of Justice will probably now expend another \$200,000 trying and convict the other five. mocratic administration would do well study the alliterative motto in the old time school copy books: "Wilful waste

VIVACIOUS COOKERY BOOK. Refugee Belgian housewives in Eng nd have compiled a cookery book, which sale for the benefit of the refuged fund. A copy has found its way to Lo Angeles, and it is certainly unique, not only as to its picturesque recipes, but for the epigrams with which they are introduced.

instance, preceding the chapter de voted to resurrection dishes we read, "A od cook must learn about food what the average woman must learn about lovelow to utilize the cold remains." is nicely calculated to make appeal to many

And again, "If you want a man to stay at home you must agree with him-and so

There is Maeterlinckian imagination, too in many of the dishes. Rice, for instance, es to be just plain prosaic white rice Many of the recipes call for pink rice, rice, golden rice, for which harmless egetable colorings are recommended for

So many women feel too intellectual to concern themselves with cooking. But this epigrammatic Belgian cookery book is a ect appeal to intellect, the most modest dish is presented as a poem, a picture, an

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. The Republican campaign has begun. It has started in the city, State and nation. The Los Angeles Republicans held their opening raily Wednesday evening and it was narked with much enthusiasm. Arrange

ents are being made for the Republican National Convention at Chicago on June 7. Rarely has such widespread interest been on every side by Republicans. "Let us get back to the principles promulgated by Lincoln" is the keynote of every Republican meeting; while the country at large, aware that war in Europe alone saved, with rom another of those panies which have invariably been brought on by Democratic ainistrations, is eager for a return to the sound Republican policies that have ever insured general prosperity.

It is not campaign talk to say that every serious business depression and panie that has come upon the United States has been directly due to application of those doc-trines upon which the Democratic party is ounded. The records of the two parties, the history of the nation, bear witness that it is true. The Republican party stands for the protection of the American working-man and the American employer, protective tariff, protective armament, the integrity of the Constitution.

The Republican party has ever be above compromise. It has faced defeat rather than debase a principle, and it will not begin in this year of our Lord, 1916, to treat with enemies or to compromise with those who, after failing to wreck the party by a quarrel, may now seek to dom-inate it under the guise of a reconcilia-

The Republican National Convention will be Republican all the way through. It will be attended by Republican delegates, preinate a Republican for President and a Republican for Vice-President, although the Progressives have announced their national convention for the same day. It is a mistake that the two conventions were called for the same time, but the Republican conention will not allow itself to be dictated to, hampered or embarrassed. The party a powerful enemy four years ago, will not be bluffed by a mere shadow of that power. If the Progressive leaders wish to return to the Republican party the way is open and no bars are up. They are cordially inas Republicans—not as Progressives. They

The Republican party knew very well in 1912 that it was due to meet defeat if it abided by its time-honored principles, if it did not compromise with the Progres-sives. It refused. And from Maine to California, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, the people of the nation honored the Republican party for its loyalty and bravery. Its defeat was the greates moral victory ever won by any party, and would be sacrificing the benefits and glory of that moral victory now to countenance or tolerate a compromise of principle. No! The Progressives, the Demo-crats, the Socialists, the Prohibitionists cannot dictate to or have a voice in the Republican councils. They can become Republicans, and as such assist in furthering establishing national prosperity.

The Republican party in California is in need of readjustment and reorganization Thousands of citizens who wandered off to other parties during the troublous days of 1912 have côme back and registered as Republicans. They are welcome. They are more than welcome. They are received with great joy and thanksgiving. It means more than a mere party triumph. It means the right move to restore general pros-perity not only throughout California, but throughout the nation.

But the Republican party in California should be more thoroughly organized. Things are at loose ends. There are many ifficulties in the way of choosing delegates to the national convention.

The first move should be toward holding

an old-fashioned State convention to fully organize the party in California and nominate candidates, so that there may be cohesion among those who think alike and wish to act together. Let the candidates fore the people at the primary elections There is no reason why a State convention should not be held. The primary elections, as such, have been found inadequate and ed to sort and test candidates, and to give the unmistakable approval of the party to those who are most fitted for their respective offices. Such a convention would give a great impetus to the Republicans and to their organization. It would in spire the party and bring victory.

RESULTS OF DEMOCRATIC RULE. Congress and dumped the Republican protective tariff into the ditch, are now calling partisan tariff commission derrick to lift

"The man in our town who was so wondrous wise, He jumped into a bramble bush, and scratched out both his eyes." And they seek to emulate him.

it out again. They recall the episode of

"For when he found his eyes were out, with all his might and main. He jumped into another bush and scratche

them in again."

It is but four years since Democratic Congressmen asserted that Republican who claimed that the protective tariff brought prosperity to the land were econom ical of the truth to the verge of parsi or words to that effect. They charged that only unpatriotic persons fav ored a protective tariff. They asserted that the men who established great industries were crooks and criminals and willing slaves of trusts; that the Democratic party would exterminate them when it obtained power. They adopted as their perambulat-

rulnous Republican taxation. And when, through the folly of Repub lican division, they obtained power, what did they do? What didn't they do? They out-Heroded Herod in extravagance. They

ing platform a victrola that sobbed over Republican extravagance, and which in

voice of thunder demanded relief from



national revenue. They so disgusted and disheartened their own leaders and reprethat a leading Democrat-Mr. Fitzgerald-as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, denounced the utter in-competency of the Democratic party to manage anything, and appealed to those Democrats who were seeking loot from the government, to discontinue their depredations lest the Democratic party should go down in disgrace.

President Wilson denounced what he called "artificial protection." He said that the manufacturers who employed labor in the United States must "match their wits against the wits of the world," that they must manage in some way to pay \$3 a day for American labor and make goods in competition with European manufacturers who paid \$1 a day for European labor. It will not be forgotten-for during the coming campaign Republican orators and newspaper organs will not suffer it to be for that within six months from the time the Sixty-third Congress asset the entire country felt the dire effects of Democratic rule. As was said by Congress man Moore, "Importations piled up in the sustambouses and the revenues went down as the imports increased; the mills in the United States stopped running, and our purchasing power went over to the foreign-

For seven months preceding the outbreak war the loss of revent under the Underwood law as compar with the Republican Payne law was mo than \$23,000,000. In the same period ther was an increase of \$39,000,000 in imp ion of manufactured articles made by f eign labor, and a decrease in imp of raw materials of \$27,000,000. The low tariff in these respects gave the work to the foreigner and took it away from the workmen in the United States. The balance of export trade in our favor under the Payne law in 1913 was \$308,000,000, while under the Democratic law in 1914 it was \$60.000,000—a falling off of \$248,000,000.

The Democrats, having obtained power by Republican division, went after protection red-eyed and tangle-haired. They said it was the "breeder of trusts," "the cruel agent of monopoly," "the handmaiden of the capitalistic class."

They won. The first six months of their unemployment and business loss. They on which they obtained power. They have lessened the national revenues; they have increased the national expenditures: they have not decreased the cost of living; they have not "busted" a single trust but have added millions to the profits of the sugar trust. They have not put a crust of bread into any man's mouth or a ray of hope into his heart. It is time for them to step down and out.

The tide of disaster that Democratic success hurled against it was turned, or the sudden and unexpected outbreak of the European war. The workers who lost their jobs by the closing of mills and furnaces where useful goods were manufactured, found employment in making instrumentalities of death.

With the cessation of the war in Europ and it must cease sooner or later, the old problem will again confront us, accentuate by labor conditions which can neither be controlled nor predicted.

There is but one safe and sane way out of the difficulties which confront us. is to restore the policy of protection and return to Republican legislation in Congress and Republican administration in the White House.

A THIRTY-CENT LUNCHEON.
A special dispatch inform

A A special dispatch informs several large daily newspapers in the United States at a cost of many dollars for tele graph tolls, and probably flashes the same glad tidings to the war-weary people of Europe, that on Wednesday Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (may the Lord give her a good appetite, good health and length of days,) "swung her feet" at a Baltimore lunch counter while eating a 30-cent luncheon, consisting largely of Maryland biscuit. Her companion was a Miss Bones. Whether accompanied the first lady of the land in "swinging her feet" at the lunch counter paid for her own lunch, or whether the cost of both lunches was included in the disbursement of 30 cents out of President Wilson's salary of \$75,000, is not stated, but presumably the 30 cents paid for both.

What a lesson this incident will impart to the queens of Europe! Will they profit by it? The British government is urging all loyal Englishmen and women to spread less butter on their bread, and put less sugar in their tea, and eat shinbone beef instead of ribs, and invest their savings in \$5 gov ernment bonds. Will this economy be ex-

Will Queen Mary of Great Britain, whose husband receives \$2,288,900 per annum for permitting somebody else to sign his name to state documents, ever swing her royal while she and her attendant maid of honor assimilate a 15-penny lunch? Probably not.

The lesson of the 30-cent lunch may not be lost on our own dames of fashion. Instead of varying the monotony of a shop-ping tour with a luncheon beginning with a gin fizz and progressing with a large cold bottle and a small hot bird, they will purchase at the cafeteria counter a dish of baked pork and beans and a cup of coffee and a piece of pie and say as they give up their 30 cents: "What is good enough for the wife of the President of a nation of 100,000,000 people is good enough

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NO ENVY.

Old Bingsmith has a goodly pile of all the coins that are in style. He owns some palaces and mills, the cattle on a thousand hills, and bonds and stocks and mining shares, and ginseng farms and Belgian hares. My neighbors envy him a lot; his grandeur seems to make them hot. "He has a dozen cars," they sigh; "we walk, as he goes scorching by. He has roast turkey every day, and we are eating straw and hay. He wears a sunburst at his throat, and has a long Prince Albert coat, and hard-boiled shirts of divers hues, while we are short of hats and shoes." Thus they explain their grief to me; I cry, "You're happier than he; just contemplate, my friends." I say, "the tax that poor guy has to pay! That is the punishment of those to pay! That is the punishment of those who corner all the coin that grows! Just watch them when they pay their tax—they dread it worse than stakes or racks, they writhe and shrink and swoon away, and writhe and shrink and see gay!"
yet you think the rich are gay!"
WALT MASON.

STARS AND STRIPES.

[Philadelphia North American:] Seems ur E-2 just "blew up." Death avenue is to have a \$50,000,000

funeral. Mrs. Pankhurst admits men are a neces Mormon, sockless at 86, was darned

Many auto troubles are due to the high

CERTAIN ESSENTIALS OF PRE-PAREDNESS. (CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)

BY JAMES DAVENPORT WHELPLEY, Author, "The Trade of the World," etc. N ITS material aspect the greatest les

National Editorial Service.

to be learned from the present war, aside from improvement in armament and other death-dealing devices, is on the business side. The immediate mobilization of the financial, transportation, manufacturing, merchandising and scientific brains

of the financial, transportation, manufacturing, merchandising and scientific brains of a nation has proved to be as necessary and impogrant as the mobilization of troops. In all wars, and the present is no exception, the military genius of belligerent nations has proved hopelessly incompetent to privide the necessary equipment for troops as fast as it was needed, to purchase supplies honestly and in a business-like manner, or to conserve the food and other resources of the country for the civil population.

Any scheme for preparedness for war should include therefore a complete knowledge of all sources of supply, goasible increases of output, transportation facilities and the possibilities of substitution of home-produced for imported material. Such an advance knowledge could only be effectively acquired and codified so as to be of practical value by a permanent organization of experts drawn from the ranks of the various industries involved. In case of war this organization could be expanded as needs be and it could be called upon to administer the business end of any armed conflict into which America might be unfortunately drawn. The closely woven texture of the German economic system made it possible for that nation to achieve results in this direction quicker than any of its enemies.

When the war began most of the coun-

results in this direction quicker than any of its enemies.

When the war began most of the countries put the old and time-honored system into effect. Naval and army officers were given civil duties at home, some were sent abroad as purchasing agents and it was not until many months later that any real knowledge was acquired as to what might be expected from either home or foreign sources in the matter of supplies. The war was hardly two months old before the usual purchasing scandals made their appearance. was hardly two months old before the usual purchasing scandals made their appearance. Large commissions were exacted and hundreds grew fat upon the middleman's profit. It became necessary in the case of the allies, in defense of their financial resources, to centralize the purchasing function, pay a legitimate commission for the transaction of business and in other words attempt to conduct the whole affair as would any successful business institution in like circumstances.

The lack of organization and the dishonesty of many of those concerned with supplying the Russian army with materials have been sinister factors in the great retreat. A great measure of reform has come, but very late in the day, and not before a great disaster may be attributed to its tardiness. Many officials were dismissed, four men were hanged and the business end of Russian military affairs was placed largely in civil hands, especially abroad. It is estimated that in the early days of the war Russia lost from 15 to 20 per cent. of the money her people were spending for supplies and this soon ran into millions. Under the new organization and with civil aid Russia is now saving fully two-thirds of what was before a total loss.
Russia is not the only country of which this story can be told. It is more or less The lack of organization and the dishon-

Russia is not the only country of which this story can be told. It is more or less true of them all. The magnitude of the business end of the war soon made so-called "military efficiency" look foolish. The work to be done was beyond the ability, power or training of any group of army officers to encompass. There is no reproach to them in this, excepting where dishonesty crept it, aithough that unfortunately was all too often. It has been the same in all wars in all countries. Purchasing scandals have been apparently an unavoidable feature of every armed conflict of which we have detailed knowledge. It has been so in America and would, be so again under the present system.

system.

The business of military men is concerned with actual warfare. There are geniuses at this occupation in all armies. The whole training of a soldier or sailor renders real knowledge of commercial affairs difficult to attain it. Finance, commerce and industry also have their geniuses, trained in a practical and intimate school to work to best advantage no matter how much the hurry, no matter how great the amount involved or the difficulties to be overcome. The school in which these men are trained is far removed from West Point, St. Cyr or Sandhurst; it is the school of actual business life. In this field of activity there are men whose organizing power is so great men whose organizing power is so great that they can ask and receive a salary equal to that of the President of the United States and yet yield a handsome profit to the shareholders of the company that employs them.

ploys them.

In time of war these men would give freely of their services to the defense of their own country. These are the men whose abilities should supplement the military knowledge of the General Staff of the army, leaving that body to attend to the du for which it is trained and to which it is ed. No nation ever had a be opportunity or a more serious warning to place itself in a state of effective defense than our own. We are busy with our plans for expanding the army and navy. If we are wise we will-heed the lesson so hardly are wise we will-heed the lesson so hardly learned by the English and other beiligerent peoples in the present war, and we will in these days of peace and preparation provide a skeleton financial, industrial and commercial organization which can plan the business strategy of any armed into which the nation migh forced, and carry it into effect if needs be. Thousands of lives, months of time and millions of money might be saved thereby.
In other words a plan for the mobilization of the resources of the country is as

necessary to preparedness as a plan for the mobilization of troops. To know what we can do and be ready to do it at the word of command would be instrumental in shortening a war or even of preventing it altogether when it came to dealing with other nations in controversial spirit.

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t rally of representat testant churches of So ia, on behalf of the for Laymen's Missionary Mo mation, occurred last nigh er given at the cafe in nortum building. Many ch represented by pastors and there was strong of for the work in hand. proposed to make the a at the coming convention, be held in the Bible In the enrollment will excee is movement. Similar gathers being conducted in sever be principal cities of the and an endeavor will be said the laymen of the chartical work for the spreamary effort.

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Dr. John R. Mott, after a survey of religious courses in America this year, de i the one thing that is movin rehes of America this year; lonal campaign of the Laysionary Movement. No man in ples can afford to be out o vention sessions, and no man in until he has formally registing the \$1 fee, which carries the assurance that there will collections or appeals for fun of the sessions."

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"THE TIMES."

read almost anything suggested except "Pollyana."

ALTHEA RAYMOND.

The British in the Transvaal.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On September 15, 1915, you published a letter from Brig.-Gen. Viljoen, late of the Boer army, and in it he made numerous assertions about the British acts in connection with the Transvaal. I felt that much of what he said was untrue, but had no facts or figures at my disposal to refute same, so sent his letter to my brother-in-law in Cape Town, who has lived in Natal and other parts of South Africa for the past eighteen years, and has had exceptional opportunities of obtaining reliable information. I have only recently received his reply. Believing that you wish to see fair play and justice both to the subject and to your readers, I now request that you insert this extract from my brother's letter:

In 1910 the selfgoverning colonies of South Africa met together, and, with the consent and approval of the imperial government, drafted a constitution, under which the four states, Cape Colony, Transvaal. Free State and Natal, agreed to form a union, known as the Union of South Africa. Under the constitution framed by themselves, the states elected a government, the first Prime Minister being Gen. Botha. The basis of the electoral franchise is one man one vote, one vote one value. Within very narrow limits all constituences have the same number of voters, and as the population of any district increases new constituences are formed. On the outbreak of the war (1914) by a very large majority (96 votes to 12) the government decided to undertake a campaign against German Southwest Africa. A defense act was passed by the Union government in 1912, under which all adults under 45 are liable for military service. These powers, notwithstanding the government, raised a force for G.S. W.A. on a voluntary basis.

A rebellion against the government, tostered by the irreconcilables of the late Boer War, broke out, and was suppressed after the compulsory regulations of the Defence A

suppressed in December, 1914. The whole of these were released under the Indemnity Act, which had to be passed to enable the government to do so. Two hundred and sixty-sight of the ringdealers were tried; of these acquisited. The sentences passed on the three leaders varied from seven to dive years without hard labor, and the remaining 257 received sentences varying from four years to three months' imprisonment without hard labor, and they will be remaining 257 received sentences will remain from 1580 to 125, or to small fines only and the remaining 250 received the sentences will remain the remaining 250 received sentences on a small trakt of my estate. It is from four years to three months' imprisonment without hard labor, with or without fines, varying from four years to three months' imprisonment without hard labor, and the remaining 250 received sentences on a small trakt of my estate. It is 1915, I venty men are awaiting trial Most of them were recently captured in German territory.

It is therefore evident that Ben Villoca is not spreading the truth, when he writes that the prisons of the old republic are cammed famered as American newspace are in English prisons. In October, 1915, a general election was held in South Africa. Gen. Botha and his party were returned to office by a large majority, despite the fact that the elections were fought on a purely racial basis, and at a time when, ow very high, belilon, racial feeling was method to the second of the courage to write to you.

WILDIAMSON CASE ENDS.

ing to the rebellion, racial feeling was very high.

All released rebels voted; not one bif them was disenfranchised. Gen. Botha is not a C.B., is not a K.C., is not a C.M.G., and has received no title or reward from the imperial gov-

ernment.

He is a member of the Privy Council and a general in the British army.

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will be given to the jury in Judge Dietrich's court this morning, the testimeny and arguments having been completed last aight.

The defendant, Williamson, was on the stand most of the day. He admitted that he had traded 30,000 shares in the company to Mrs. Emerson for the two pieces of property, but denied that he had mailed the letters that form the basis of the complaint of the government.

This statement of Williamson was the back-bone of the defense, the claim being that in one instance the letter was handed to Mrs. Emerson, and in the other the epistle was mailed by another party.



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N INFORMAL dancing party was the young daughter of Carroll given by Mrs. Mattison W. Stew- Gates of Pasadona.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Works and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond of Pasadena at dinner the evening of Wednesday.

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Brilliant Reception.

Los Angeles, Pasadena and other Southern California society matrons and belies to the number of several hundred attended the reception given by Mrs. Walter Raymona at Hotel Raymond, Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The hostess received in the ballroom, which was decorated with a wealth of pink rose buds, palms and feras. Assisting Mrs. Raymond were Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Charlton P. Brooke, Mrs. Ernest Batchelder, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. John J. Byrne, Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. Eben P. Clapp, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Condit, Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, Mrs. John B. Durand, Mrs. Torrey Everett, Mrs. Walter A. Edwards, Mrs. Henry T. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas H. Foote, Mrs. David B. Gamble, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. John H. Henry, Miss Julia Huggins, Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted, Mrs. Howard E. Huntington, Mrs. George E. Hale, Mrs. John E. Jardine, Mrs. Emil Kayser, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Schuyler F. Seager, Mrs. E. B. Shideler, Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mrs. Henry W. Sthman, Mrs. J. Hoyt Smith, Mrs. J. Sidney Torrance, Mrs. Henry Villas, Mrs. Fred Elmer Willox, Mrs. E. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. Boyle Workman.

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and Mrs. Boyle Workman.

The gold salon, where tea was served was done in effective yellow and white decorations.

Mrs. Raymond was handsomely costumed in white taffeta draped over white tulle embroidered in silver, the bodice being made low and with angel sleeves tasseled in iridescents and silver. She wore a corsage of orchids and maidenhair.

The Baber quartette of the Leanning and the low and th

and maidenhair.

The Reher quartette of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra played during the afternoon. A New Club.

A New Club.

A luncheon-bridge club to be known as the Buckeye Buds, composed of former residents of Akron, O., has lately been formed and met Tuesday with Mrs. Karl Lott of Monrovia. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Byron Robinson made high score at cards.

Mrs. Irvin Manton of Harvard boulevard will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Robert Scott Fair and her charming young daughter, Miss Katherine, of Butte, have arrived in Los Angeles to spend a few weeks, where they have many friends.

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Abbey.

Travel Club,

In honor of the friends who have contributed to the success of the programmes this year, the Los Angeles Travel Club will hold a social tea in their clubrooms in Trinity Building this afternoon. Music is to be furnished by Miss Eulah Oldham. The Hospitality Committee will be in charge.

Shakespearan Presentation.

The first glimpse of a Shakespearaan play to be enjoyed in Los Angeles this year, the 300th anniversary of his death, will be given Saturday matinee and evening, February 5. "Merry Wives of Windsor" is the play. A large number of local society folk have been invited to be present at the performance, given by a group of students of Cumnock School, including Evelyn Moar, Helen Bullard, Lois Thompson, Emeline Mears, Josephine Dodge, Ruth Hamilton, Dolly Beal, Tenny Olsen, Ynez Gibson, Hazel Thomas, Helen Donathen, Gladys Thacker, Margaret Swan, Constance Campbell, Eva Movius, Eva Faulke, Georgia Mintz, Florence Brown, Imogene Crane and Gladys Carrithers. Reginald Pole is directing the performance, which will be strictly in the Elizabethan method.

Help in the Campaign.

The Occidental Woman's Club is making extensive plans for the luncheon to be given tomorrow at Hotel Clark in the interest of the Occidental College \$1,000,000 endowment campaign. Trustees, faculty, alumni and all ex-students have been invited, and an enthusiastic time is expected. No formal programme has been arranged, but President Baer of Occidental will give a short talk, and several others of the faculty and alumni will speak.

mont, Fla., now a resident of Monrovia, on Saturday morning, the 22nd inst., Rev. Dr. Selecman of Trinity Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will be at home in Monrovia after March 1. AND AMIDST THE SHOPS.

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BY OLIVE GRAY,

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That suite of furniture or any odd pieces needed for the in the annual clearance sale at the big furniture store on lower Broadway. Never were there more surprisingly inviting prices on high class furniture than in this sale. And in response to the advertising of this fact, the store is well filled throughout the many aisles of its many stories, from early morning to closing time.

In vain do we look for any article of food in the "going lower price list. Eggs are soaring and becoming very scarce, owing to the difficulty of shipping and also because many ranches are flooded. Cheese continues to mount in price until it will soon become a decided luxury. Even vegetables of the winter varieties are becoming less plentiful, by reason of flooded fields. Sales of canned goods are the housewife's opportunity now.

Nuts, which are quite inexpensive even when clear of the shell, form a fine substitute for meats and cooked in many palatable ways

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BROAD SCOPE.

By Edwin F. Schallert

The selection of a programme son

times reflects the character of an artist and the breadth of his ideals

Constance Balfour, oprano soloist, who will be heard with the Brahms Quintette the

ing. These qualities are indeed em bodied in that oriental mixture which For the lunch box, during the winbodied in that oriental mixture which sets you to guessing, to imagining, to dreaming. It is, as a matter of fact, composed of a number of subtle odors, strung like beads upon a rosary, and culminating in one supreme, ineffable fragrance. Yes, you have fathomed it! The composition of Polly, the perfume girl. ter season, the good housekeeper makes what she calls a "fruit-meat makes what she calls a "fruit-meat loaf." She mixes together half a pound each of seeded raisins, stoned dates, pitted prunes and figs, a quarter of a pound each of walnuts and pecans or other nut meats. These she runs through the meat grinder, using the medium fine knife. She adds the juice of two oranges, kneads the mixture well, packs in round tins and when wanted slices with a sharp knife for sandwich filling or to eat with bread and butter on the side as a dessert. Three in One.

We all have seen the novel effects in gowns intended to answer several purposes, such as semi-tailored street frock, afternoon gown, informal dinner dress. Well, they have arrived in Los Angeles—these wonderful combination garments. I saw one in that store where brothers dwell together in harmony. It was a cleverly-arranged garment, and by the addition, subtraction and division of jackets, sleeveless and besleeved, it became this multum in parvo affair which has been so boasted in the magazines of modes. Thus, for the cost of one, we may provide ourselves with many changes in costume.

If We Hoop Skirt.

It has been declared that the seats of automobiles have been made small-er to better fit the ensmalled hips of tangoing femininity. What if, as pre-Mrs. Irvin Manton of Harvard boulevard will entertain the club next week.
In Ontario.

Among the recent arrivals from Los Angeles at the Casa Blanca, Ontario, were Arthur Wright and family, Dr. and Mrs. Baker P. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Baker P. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Boulas Long, Mrs. Van Brunt, Mrs. Elchelberger, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Alacia Lee, Richard Lee, Arthur Neff, P. H. Booth, E. L. Pierson, R. Henshaw, Chester C. Searey, Frank Estudiio, Lloyd Wright, E. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Maw, Miss Maw, H. C. Nutt, A. Maguire, Clark Miller and E. Jonas.

Now's Your Chance!

cacy of feeling in his interpretations last night at Trinity, it is true in so far as the programme he gave us was one calculated to contain something for almost everybody, and showed to the full the broad appreciation of public taste which is his.

The programme rested for a time on the work of such builders of the foundation of music as Haydn and Bach, touched for a few moments on the classic poise of Beethoven, and then took flight into the more formantic atmosphere of Liszt and Chopin, finally entering into the realm of modernity, with MacDowell and Richard Strauss. A Pretty Touch.

One of those sheer handkerchiefs in a becoming color, when worn in the breast pocket, gives just the needed touch to the severely tailored suit. Few women or even girls look well in extremely sober tints unrelieved by at least a dash of brilliance.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt will occupy the platform of the Friday Morning Club today, lecturing upon the social significance of modern drama, as shown by John Galsworthy.

The February calendar, which has just been issued, has for the 4th a literary clinic by Samuel McChord Crothers, author of several volumes of essays; the 11th, Elizabeth Hunt of Evanston, Ill., a writer on dramatic subjects, who will talk on modern comedy; Max Eastman for the 18th, on "What Socialism Really is," and Elia Flagg Young, until recently Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, and one of the most notable women of today, will talk on educational subjects the last Friday of the month. modernity, with MacDowell and Richard Strauss.

And Gabrilowitsch followed the course of the changing moods and times as only a true artist can. He gave the Haydn sonata with a degree of warmth that lent an intimate charm to its divine clarity and simplicity. His Bach Correspond Fantasis, showed, a Schools, and one of the most notable women of today, will talk on educational subjects the last Friday of the month.

The Tuesday meetings are as follows:

February 1, 12 m., Book Committee luncheon; Articles of interest in current magazines, general discussion. February 1, 2:30 o'clock, Public Affairs Committee; Problems of three special committees; Industrial Relations, Miss Ianthe Densmore; Public Health, Dr. Julia Youngman Johnson; Education, Mrs. W. F. Post. February 3, 10:30 o'clock, music conference; at lath one of its precursors. February with music of its precursors. February 9, 2:30 o'clock, art conference; sculpture at the exposition, talks by members. February 15, 2:30 o'clock, art conference; sculpture at the exposition, talks by members. February 22, 2:30 o'clock, wishington's Birthday, Tuskegree Jubilee Singers. February 29, 3 o'clock, the Drama Committee; "at home" in honor of Tyrone Power.

Travel Club.

Have you formed the habit of taking 5 o'clock tea in the afternoon at
that place where you may feast your
eyes upon lovely paintings while you
partake? Many have. The toasted English muffins at that place are the best
ever, I think.
Her Garden.

Her Garden.

The good housekeeper has declared her intention of planting in her small garden plot a few ever-bearing strawberries. It is declared by those who have raised them that these berries are always at hand, the entire year through, and they form a pretty decoration for desserts and sherbets, as well as for summer beverages, even though there may not always be enough to provide a full quota for the dessert itself. There is no berry so beautiful, in my estimation, as the strawberry, and none so individual in appearance as well as taste. None takes as little space to grow, either, and in California, every garden, however limited, should have a few.

A Few at a Time.

A Few at a Time.

The really prudent housekeeper will not walt until the purchase of table linen or bed clothing becomes a burdensome purchase but will, from time to time, as bargains offer, buy a few pieces. Thus she will not miss the money expended and yet her home will always be well provided with these necessities. There are at present a number of sales in the big stores, affording opportunity for such replentshment.

A perfume should be like a per-sonality, elusive, evanescent, fascinat-

the fugue of absorbing difficulty. His Beethoven Dondo fi G major was a thing of rare beauty.

It was in the Lisst sonata with its overwhelming demands that he showed his technical strength—this sonata that is like a life poem with its moments of unreal contrasting with peace—a peace that at one moment cast a rare spell over the audience. There may have been moments when he did not seem able to attain the full breadth to be desired, but this may have been moments when he touched on the element of power. There was a pleasing personal touch to the programme in those little numbers of his own, delicate and attractive they were—the Melodie in E minor and the Caprice-Burlesque.

And last, but not least, Chopin! He gave that Norturne in G major, with its breath of the sea and soft lulling song, with true poetry, and his Mazurka in B minor and Valse in E minor, had in them a fascinating the Matinee Musical Characteristics and the major with the cast of the sea and soft lulling song, with true poetry, and his Mazurka in B minor and Valse in E minor, had in them a fascinating the Matinee Musical Characterists and the major with the cast of the cast

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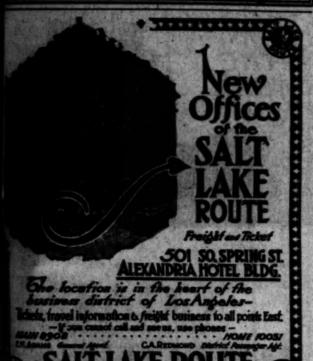
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COURT ACTION OVER GEDEON.

ager Griffith Threatens to Sue for Star.

Ban Johnson Wires to Get All the Details:

er of Clubs Claim Second

THE CLAIMANTS.

The Philadelphia National League Club has put in a claim for the services of the player. The Philly officials contend they drafted this infielder from the Salt Lake City team, but Griffith declares he had an option on Gedeon's services, and that he exercised the option before August 16.

Both the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators now claim Gedeon. Baseball officials of Chicago seem to incline to the opinion that Gedeon will be awarded to the Yankees, thus upholding the pact between the Feds and organized baseball.

HIS VIEW.

Griffith, however, contends that he paid Gedeon a sum of money for an option on his services for the 1916 season. This may be a strong point in deciding the case in Griffith's favor. Manager Rowland of the White Sox denies that Claude Williams, Dave Danforth and J. Eller, pitchers from the minors, had been released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

M'GINNITY PLANS TO KEEP HIS CLUB.

INT DERROT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 27.—Joe
McGinnity, who owns the franchise of
the Tacoma Northwestern team, plans
to keep the club another season, despite financial difficulties.
Several sportsmen are said to be
angling for the ownership or a part
interest. Among these is Ed Watkins, who held the franchise before
McGinnity got it.

BASKETBALL NOW A MAJOR SPORT.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—
Basketball is to replace tennis as the third major sport at California University. The "Big C" Committee tonih tgyoted unanimously a recommendation that basketball be made a major sport, reducing the rating of tennis.

sport, reducing the rating of tennia.

For a number of years basketball has striven for recognition as a major sport. The successful trip north has created a new interest in the game and nearly a dozen "scrub" teams are at work. The vote of the society culminates the fight for recognition carried over many years by basketball players.

All men on Varsity teams ill receive big "Ca." It is ex-scted that tennins players will put up a streuous fight to keep this sport from being reduced in rank.

***************** BOBBY VAUGHN MUCH DISCUSSED.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 27.—
It's a case of "off agin, on agin," and then once more off with first sacker Bobby Vaughn, who McCredle is trying to get from the St. Louis

M'CREDIE DISPOSING OF SEVERAL PLAYERS.

Statement Made that Deals will be Closed in Near Future but no Names of Clubs are Given—Lober was Going to Northwestern but that League Refused Him.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 27.—In accordance with the recent announce ment that the Beavers would undergo a thorough housedsaning, Manager Walter McCredie is closing up deals for the disposal of Ty Lober, outfielder; Fred Derrick, first baseman, and Pitcher Harry Krause.

McCredie stated today that the deals would be closed in the near future. He would not give out the names of the clubs with whom he is negotiating.

names of the clubs with whom he is negotiating.

"If any of the deals fall we will start others," said Mack. "These players are to be sold. Lober was due to be transferred to the Spokane Northwestern League, but Owner Farr announced that he did not want the Beaver outfielder. Derrick wants to remain on the Coast, but it appears as if he is due for a season in a southern league."

MARGOYLES'S CASE GETS DIAGNOSED.

Warren Lamport, president of the student body of Manual Arts High School, has diagnosed the injury received by Margoyles in last Wednesday's cross-country run. He states that the mighty miler has a sprained askle. Among those supporting his conclusion are Fits-Mac Chandler and Miss Margaret Shedd.

It is hoped that Mr. Margoyles will be in shape for the relay carnival at Pasadena, February 22.

GOOD SCRAPS ARE PLANNED FOR FANS.

The Olympic Athletic Club has arranged a good card for this evening. Kid Carter and Jack Clark have been signed for the main event, while the semi-windup will see Walter Williams and Al McManus with the gloves on. The other fights are Abe Lincoln va. Kid Flores, Jack Lester vs. Joe Grim, Jimmy Brown vs. Lee Reese and Ted Lewis vs. Oile Blackburn. A brass band will be in evidence.

Dallas, Tex., contemplates erecting a stadium in which to hold all kinds of amateur sporting events. The structure is to have a seating capacity of 20,000 and will cost about \$100,000. Tacoma has a municipal stadium seating 22,000 and San Diego one with a capacity of 28,000.

That Limit. PREXY DOESN'T WANT TO VOTE.

Various Magnates State Views on Ball Salaries.

ordinarily this would make a tie to and it would be up to the presint of the league to cast the decid-

Indeed, McCredie and Murphy have hinted that such would have to be the case. The Portlander, with his intimations of "syndicate" baseball for San Francisco- Los Angeles-Vernon and the talk of interlocking discounting and the same remarked on this point; "I

**MEN ARE COMING.

"I presume it will be up to President Baum to cast the vote that will decide the question. I trust that Henry Berry's influence with Baum will come down from San Francisco to meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintette here during the first part of April. The Olympics won the astitude adopted by some of his naturally anxious to keep as far away as possible from any disputes, he

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TYLER WANTS TO

BE AN ARBITER.

Baum Says His Opinion will not be Necessary.

North is Lined up Against South on Question.

Name of the Case and before that a pitcher on the staff of that Coast League club, would like to be a Coast League unpire and turned in his application to Fresident Baum today. Prexy Allan gave the ball player no encouragement, telling him that it was the armonic transport of the Coast League unpire and turned in his application to Fresident Baum today.

MAKE TRIP TO CUBA.

GOLF TOURNEY. RAIN ON SHINE.

San Gabriel Enthusiasts are Bursting to Play.

ation Holds Exciting Indoor Practice.

New Dates may be Awarded to Marooned Teams.

MOTORISTS—READ THIS BEFORE YOU START—DOPE ON THE ROADS.

HIGHWAYS which were open to travel on Tuesday are closed again today, according to a report issued late yesterday by the touring information bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is practically useless to attempt many of the main routes, and all
trunk lines through to San Diego or San Francisco are closed, Automobile
Club scout cars report that bridges have again "gone by the boards" and
water is standing deep on some of the roads, due to the saturated condition
of the adjacent fields.

However, there is an optimistic statement that it is possible to reach
many of the nearer beaches. All mountain and canyon routes are impassable. These include the highways to Bakersfield, Victorville and Ventura.
The Auto Club's latest bulletin is as follows:

Bakersfield—This route is closed beyond Saugus. Very bad mud hele
at Castaic Canyon; also the Castaic Creek is running high; impossible for
any care to make the crossing.

Bouquet and Mint Canyons—Are absolutely impassable. Deep mud
makes travel impossible.

Santa Barbara — This route as far as Camarillo is in very fair shape.

Reyond this point it is practically impossible to get through.

Los Angeles via Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino — This road is
closed to Monrovia on account of heavy sand, which has been washed across
the highway just west of this point.

San Diego Coast and Inland Routes—Both absolutely closed.

Los Angeles to Riverside via Valley Boulevard, has not been repaired,
hence it is still necessary to take the Telegraph road to Bandini Junction,
then follow signs through Rivers to Whittier. This road is open to Anaheim, but from here on is impassable, as the bridge is closed between Banta
Ana and Anaheim on account of high water.

Banta Ana to Newport and Balbow—These routes are closed.
Roads through the following territories are closed: Brea Canyon, Santa
Ana Canyon, Turnbull Canyon, Carbon Canyon, Mt. Wilson, Camp Baldy,
Cayon Pass and Topanga Canyon. The Log Fells boulevard; Long Beach,
over the Long Beach boulevard to



Crucial Basketball Games of the Season in All Divisions Come off Ton

DARCY IS HERO OF AUSTRALIA

ouy Baker Raves Over His Latest Victory.

McGoorty now Admits that He Can't Lick Him.

Various Titles Change Hands Over There.

Two L.A.A.C. war horses.

Whoops, My Dear.

Champion of Class A Takes Three of the Closest Games Imaginable Away from the Recognized Leader in the Championship Class—Handball Tourney Rapidly Near-ing its Close at the L.A.A.C.

to-4 score but practice up and challenge Lacey for a couple of little prace spanes on the side with no crowd looking on!

Lacey accepted the defi with his customary grace and the two swatting cons repaired to the box-like courts Wednesday, when nobody was there

THREE STRAIGHT,

and Lacey for the championship next week there will be still another ne ampion of the club a few days later, and his name won't be Reizer."
"What are you going to do if Lacey wallops Reizer and becomes the ampion?" Caley was asked.

"Well, I guess I'll have to let the old man enjoy the hopors for a while before I bother him," he replied.

Things have simmered down in the club handball tourney until is very little remaining to be done in the way of preliminary bouts."

D is the only division holding things back.

LE MAN ED CALEY sure is feeling his oats these days.

to look on but a jantter and a couple of bell boys.

and ten or fifteen pounds of superfluous stoma somewhat fatigued when the show was over.

THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

tney "Joe" Lacey (above) and Ed Caley, who indulged in the handball the other day to the detriment of Mr. Lacey's re

ED CALEY BEATS LACEY

PLAN A DOUBLES HANDBALL AFFAIR

KAHANAMOKU WILL

APPEAR AT VENICE.



Cellar Championship is also to be Contended For.

Wonderful Tales Told by Club Players of Orangemen.

Crescents, in retaliation, have
de Choquette, the midget forportuand Magnates say TH

MEMBERS OF L.A.A.C. COMMITTEES NAMED.

"Shorty" Rosech was appointed to the Football Committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Art Pollock to the basketball body. Bob Weaver, chairman of the athletic committee, instructed the new men in the duties of their offices.

Rosech was coach of the club eleven last year and did exceptional work.

WILL FIX DATE FOR FINAL SOCCER GAME.

PALO ALTO, Jan. 27.—Representatives of California and Stanford will soon meet to decide on a date for the championship soccer contest between the two schools. Play in the soccer league was postponed from last November. Stanford's standing is a little higher than that of the Bears. And here is the exciting part of the story. Caley the brute licked Lacey the disdainful three straight games, the closest of the season, 21-20, 21-19 and 27-25. CINCINNATI MAY

NOT HAVE SPORTS.

[SY DIESCT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPAYCH.]
CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 27.—Discouraged by innumerable defeats the University of Cincinnati is seriously contemplating the abolishment of athletics. Both faculty and student body believe that continual defeat will hurt the reputation of the institution. TEXAS UNIVERSITY

WANTS GRID GAME.

ger Murphy of the Wash

HOW THE TEAMS WILL STACK UP.

BOWLING NOTES.

NORTH PEEVED OVER THE SALARY LIMIT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—RICLERIVE DESPARCE,)

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Both Portland baseball magnates insisted today that they would not attend the lengue meeting called for February 14, but will forward a vote.

"Our vote will be there," said W. W. McCredie, somewhat wrathfully, "and Powers and Maier will not pass this \$8000 salary limit without knowing they have been in a fight. Every time we take a new man into the league he wants to start something.

"Personally, I don't see what license those Los Angeles folks have for trying to add to the league's expenses without giving us any higher class bail. The Portland club visited Los Angeles six different weeks last season and our total share of the receipts was \$7000. This didn't pay one-half the expenses of our club for those weeks."

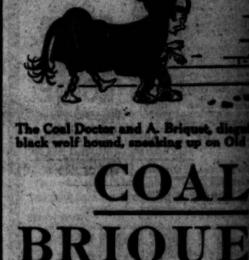
According to Walter McCredie, at slegraphic vote on the question of raising the limit from \$4500 to \$5000 was taken on Tuesday and it resulted in a tle.

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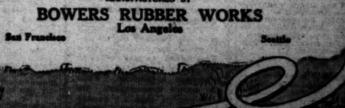
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M'CREDIE AGAINST

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 27.—
Judge W. W. McCredie has a
counter proposal to make to
the California project of foreing all teams in the Pacific
Coast League to play two games

PURCHASE THE CARDS.

The Golfers.



Popular film stars.

TATANTS TO HAND HIS TITLE OVER TO TOM.

Such men as Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie and Bat Nelson at one time; Tommy Walsh, manager of Eddie McGoorty, and Billy McCarney, manager of the late Luther McCarty, after seeing Tom work, have tried to persuade Mike to hand him over to them to manage.

RECOGNIZE 1.

Bill Ritchie and Bat Nelson at morrow evening at 7:30.

Mystery Solved.

Mystery Solved.

HUNEFELD, ALIAS KELLER,

TO COMBAT TROJANS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFAUR.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Attorney
Hocker of the St. Louis National club
attempted today to self the Cardinals
to Harry Sinclair, Fed magnate. The
price asked was \$400,000.

Sinclair refused, stating that he had
failed to get the New York Giants and
is through with the game. When the Mike Gibbons-Toung Ahearn bout was postponed the promoters here thought very seriously of using Tom In Mike's place and although McKetrick gave the newspapers to understand that substituting Tommy was satisfactory to him, he made an awful uproar to the pro-

moters here thought very seriously of using Torn in Mike's place and although McKetrick gave the newspapers to understand that substituting Tommy was satisfactory to him. he made an awful uproar to the promoters.

Tom was in good shape, as he had been working with Mike and he begged the promoters to allow him to take the bout, but McKetrick objected so strongly that the club finally decided not to use him.

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Tom can best his brother Mike, something no other middleweight in the world is capable of doing. He world is capable of doing the world is capable to the world is capable to allow Tom can beat his brother Mike, something no other middleweight in the world is capable of doing. He has acquired Mike's cleverness and speed, but he is a more aggressive and vicious fighter. He has an advantage in height, as he is five feet eleven and one-fourth inches, although he makes the middleweight limit very easily.

Any of you middleweight boxers with claims of prospects of some day wearing the crown, remember that Tom is the man you must defeat before you have a clear title.

The football game between Dart-mouth and Syracuse at Springfield, Mass. November 4, will be a feature of the dedicatory events of the eastern States exposition, to be held in that

An old-time dog race is to be among the attractions to be provided for visitors to Winnipeg's great curling bonspiel next month.

REDLANDS WON'T TRY TO COME.

REDLANDS, Jan. 27.—The golf team of the Redland

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DIES IN OKLAHOMA.

Morton Culver Hartzell of this lived a telegram yesterday ansite the death in Oklahoma City mother, Mrs. Jennie Culver wife of Rev. J. O. Hartzell, after was one of the most sman in the Methodist church, founded the Woman's Home by Society of that denomination she have death in New Ording the days of reconstruction for the benefit of the nepocy whites.

2 73 years old and married Hartzell half a century ago. The cold have been stilled.

As David Hartley, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of this city, was walking along Broadway yesterday afternoon he created a sensation by falling suddenly in a faint. At first he was thought to be dead, but later revived and was taken to his home, where tonight he is none the worse for his unusual experience.

ON SUSPICION.

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Three suspicious looking men, who ersisted in enjoying the night air

ong Beach Gots Drenching Such a Nover Happened but Once Before, Use Boats for Transportation in Streets at Compton. Families Rescued.

Society Issues Orders

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New York Central

Here for Winter.

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bay and the entire Mission valley is flooded. Many homes are floating in the water.

The militla has been ordered to Old on Town for rescue work. Telegraph wires connecting with the North went down this morning at 9 o'clock and a telephone wires connecting with the back country are all down. The Federal Telegraph Company wireless is the only communication available.

When the Old Town bridge went out the gas and water mains to La Jolla were broken and their supply of gas and water shut off.

A heavy downpour of rain has continued all day. It is feared that the Otay dam will break and that Chuia Vista, National City and other districts be flooded. It will be days before the street car service can be resumed, as repair work done the past week was washed out today.

Early this morning a warning was sounded with fire whistles and residents of the district swept by the Switzer Canyon waters began to leave their homes.

ELSINORE, Jan. 27.—Lake Elsi nore was spreading over surrounding territory with alarming rapidity toterritory with alarming rapidity today, causing dozens of ranchers to
fiee with their belongings to higher
ground, and almost completely cutting this section from communication with other cities and towns. The
storm is the worst in twenty-five
years.

Lake Elsinore has risen twelve feet
above normal and has spread over
surrounding territory until it now
covers more than fifty square miles of
land. Ordinarily the lake is eighteen
square miles.

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The Laguna Vista Clubhouse was half submerged today and all furniture had been removed. Several launches had broken from their moorings and were floating about the water.

Buildings at the Lake Eistnore Boating and Bathing resort were moved back 300 feet from the original site and it probably will be necessary to move them further away.

A new hotel being erected at a cost of \$100,000 was directly in the path of the rising waters.

The San Jacinto River was 500 feet wide near here and the wagon bridge across it near town was washed away. Several ranches between the river and the lake were submerged to such an extent that the buildings barsly were visibla.

Mail has been received here but

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 27.—With all railway lines blocked and only one wire working, conditions here following a twenty-four-hour downpour are worse than last week, when damage was confined to railroad and wagon bridges. Much of the city is in darkness tonight,

A southwest gale this afternoon overturned hundreds of trees in all parts of the city, the water-soaked condition of the roots making them easy prey. Scores of streets are blocked with giant peppers and eucallypti, which damaged as number of residences in their fall.

All the irrigating canais have broken in many places, pouring a flood of storm water into citrus groves and affairs fields. Several houses have been flooded as the result of choked storm draina.

Another pier of the West Riverside bridge went out this evening, cutting off all communication with the territory west of the river. Chinese, marconed on lands worked by them in the river bottoms, were rescued through an appeal which was sent to Mayor Ford.

COMPLETELY ISOLATED.

[BY DIBLOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLENCE DISPARCE.]

ONTARIO, Jan. 27.—This city is again completely isolated as a result of what old-timers declare to be the most severe rainstorm Ontario ever experienced. Rain began failing steadily about 8 o'clock last night and has continued unabated since. Practically all north and south streets have run like rivers all day and Euclid avenue is a raging torrent, impassable to pedestrians.

The rain was accompanied this afternoon by heavy southwest wind, uprooting many trees from the watersoaked earth. The roof of the handsome new residence of Dr. Frank M. Taylor, No. 425 West E street, was caved in and part of the porch torn off when a huge eucalyptus tree fell.

The storm is more violent than the heavy one of last week. Fills made by paving contractors in North Euclid following last week's storm were completely washed away. Roadways and sidewalks alike in the business section are flooded and storekeepers were obliged to barricade their entrances to keep out water. Traffic by

cemoralized and long distance telephones lines are reported out.

SANTA FE WASHOUTS.

[SY DIRRIT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]

FULLERTON, Jan. 27.— Several
families living in the lowlands have
been forced to leave their homes;
washouts on the Santa Fe have interfored with railroad traffic, and the
Union-avenue bridge here has been
washed away as a result of the storm
of last night and today.

McPherson, a town two and onehalf miles east of Orange, is reported
under water, and the inhabitants are
fleeing to higher ground. The Santa
Ana River broke through recentlyconstructed leves south of Richfield,
spreading water over a wide area.
Lytle Creek is reported swollen by
storm waters, and the crest of the
stream is expected to reach the Santa
Ana River tonight.

CLEARING SKIES.

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Ana River tonight.

CLEARING SKIES.

[SY DEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 27.—
Heavy rains during the morning and afternoon were succeeded by a clearing sky tonight, though every indication points to a prolonged storm. A northerly wind prevails.

Train service north and south out of Santa Barbara is at a standstill. Heavy landsildes at Moorpork and near Surf have temporarily stopped traffic. Wire communication with San Francisco is cut off with trouble in San Luis Obispo.

Mission Creek, which in the past has been a source of trouble in Santa Barbara, is safely carrying the flood, with no danger in sight.

HOUSES FLOODED.

[SY DEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOMA LINDA, Jan. 27.—Waters of Dry Creek raged through Loma Linda this afternoon and flooded about twenty houses near the sanatorium, the families seeking refuge at the hospital. It is reported that several people, including some children, had a narrow escape from drowning.

Colton is without lights tonight, and

a narrow escape from drowning.

Colton is without lights tonight, and but one road, that to Bloomington, is open in the valley. Telephone service between Rialto and San Bernardino is cut off and the service to Colton crippled.

RAGES UNABATED,
[87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
UPLAND, Jan. 27.—One of the
heaviest rainstorms in the history of
Upland has raged unabated for the

WHY WUMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Médi-

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?"

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It is impossible for any woman who

The Lytle Creek flood waters are in sweeping over the east section town, while a new prank of the estream has sent a flood over the section, but doing little damage.

ROADS IMPASSABLE:

TO DEERT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISTATCE.]

ENTURA, Jan. 27.—The heaviest in years fell in this county today, it is are impassable, and all railroad he is tied up by slides and track houts. Telephone and telegraph is are down in all directions, ners and stockmen are well seed, as the outlook is good for a perous year.

TORRENTIAL RAINS.

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county was swept by a torrential rain and high winds which demoralized

WIND PLAYS HAVOC,

[BY DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEFATCR.]

REDILANDS, Jan. 27.—Flood waters have again isolated Rediands with the exception of telephone and telegraph communication. No trains have reached the cits today and none is expected for two or three days. Merchants here profited by the experience of last week and they say that there is little danger of a food shortage. A high wind tonight is playing havoc with the local telephone and light wires and many trees have been uprooted. WIND PLAYS HAVOC.

FALLS IN A FAINT.

GUEST OF HONOR.

RAIDS SLOT MACHINES.

County Captain of Detectives Hunsing of quietly raided all the cigar stores and poolrooms here last night, and rounded up a varied collection of slot machines and punch boards, which he confiscated and ordered shipped to be considered and property of the stores that the State law expressily prohibits this form of gambling. Capt Hunter is systematically covering the county in this work and has already wiped out a large number of machines.

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Consecutive Short Selling Adds to the Impairment of Prices in All Departments Excepting Coppers and a Few War Issues-As a Rule Declines Came on Small Offerings-St. Paul Dividends are Increased.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW TORK, Jan. 27.—Continued the exceptions. The declines were efheavy liquidation and short selling added to further impairment liues of stocks in today's market. Ing. The only important events bearings was again most pronounced the railway division, although numbers other stocks suffered. Coppers some of the war group were among all around.

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New York Ott Stocks

OHIO OIL RAISED TO HIGHEST PRICES.

LIMA (O.) Jan. 27.—Record prices for crude oil in the State of Ohio were established today when Ohio oils reached 1.53 a barrel. Wooster sold for 1.70.

BUTTER AND EGGS MARKETS FIRMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] .
CHICAGO, Jan. 27. — Butter, un-changed. Eggs, firmer; firsts, 27% @ 28; ordinary firsts, 26% @ 27; at mark, cases included, 24@ 27.

SAN FRANCISCO, Market.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—

fresh extras, 33%; pullets, 31.

CATTLE AND HOGS

NEW YORK MONEY

may bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.76%; cables, 4.76 15-16; bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 45%; government bonds, ready; railroad bonds, easier; time same, easy; sixty and ninety days, 2% 2%; six months, 2% 63; call money, teady; high, 2; low and ruling rate, 4; last loan, 2; clesing bid, 1%; or-

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ARE UNCHANGED.

80,000; market unchanged; bulk, 7.30 \$7.55; light, 6.90\$7.55; mixed, 7.15\$\tilde{9}\$7.55; light, 6.90\$7.55; mixed, 7.15\$\tilde{9}\$7.85; pigs, 5.50\$\tilde{6}.65\$. Cattle, receipts 5000; market steady; native best steers, 6.30\$\tilde{9}.75\$; western steers, 6.50\$\tilde{8}.815\$; cows and heifers, 3.10\$\tilde{9}.820\$; calves, 7.75\$\tilde{9}10.75\$. Sheep, receipts 10,000, weak; wethers, 7.40\$\tilde{9}.80\$; lambs, 8.40\$\tilde{9}10.70\$. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

COPPER AND LEAD MARKET QUOTATIONS.

that figure. Ivanhoe was soft and after picking up a little strength in the morning it closed down. A few shares of Fessenden, Big Jim, Arizona Tom Reed and Sunnyside were sold at about the same prices, and Lucky Boy was in better call at improved quotations.

Among the cheap securities California Hills was the favorite, with sales of 20,000 shares.

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NEW YORFK SUGAR CLOSING PRICES.

2.00 Dos: tangerines, 1.50 hair box: lemons, 2.25; packed, 2.75; Juce, 1.50; new grapefruit, Porterville, 2.25; old grapefruit, 3.00; limes, 35 basket.
FRESH FRUIT — Apples, fancy, 1.60 lefteur, 1.25; 44-tler, 1.05 l.10; 1.34-tler, 1.1091.15; Jonathans, extra fancy, 1.85 lefteur, 1.25; 44-tler, 1.05 l.10; 34-tler, 1.1091.15; Jonathans, extra fancy, 1.85 lefteur, 1.25; 44-tler, 1.05 l.10; 34-tler, 1.091.15; Jonathans, extra fancy, 1.85 lefteur, 1.25; 4-tler, 1.

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the trade is 3 cents higher than above quotations.

CHEESE — California fresh, 18½; eastern daises, 22; eastern twins, 19¼; eastern daises, 22; eastern twins, 19¼; eastern cheddars, 20@21: Oregon triplets, 18@18½; Oregon Tillamooks, 19@19½; eastern cheddars, 20@21: Oregon triplets, 18@18½; Oregon Tillamooks, 19@19½; Arizona longhorns, 17@17½; imported Swiss, 40; domestic Swiss block, 25; Alpine limburger, 19; Edelweiss limburger, 22@23; Slerra, 1.10; jack, 20; Canada cream, 90@1.00; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 23.

CITRUS FRUIT—New navels, 2.00@
2.50 box; tangerines, 1.50 half box; lemons, 2.25; packed, 2.75; Juica, 1.50; inew grapefruit, Porterville, 2.25; old grapefruit, 5.00; limes, 85 basket.

FRESH FRUIT—Apples, fancy, 184; Inc. Triples, 15 baskets, 10.

HAMS—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading

1.80; 20 08, 1.40; Angetus bales ait, 150-lb bales, 75 2a, 50 3a, 30 5a, 15 10a, 6 25a, bale, 1.75; Blue Cross table sait, 150-lb bales, 75 2a, 50 3a, 30 5a, 15 10a, 6 25a, bale, 1.75; Blue Cross Dairy, 50a, 14.00 ton; Snowflake brand, dairy, 50a, 14.00 ton; Snowflake brand, dairy, 50a, 14.00 ton; 100a, 13.00; table, 50a, 16.00; 100a, 15.00; 4 ground, 50a, 14.00; 100a, 13.00; flour, 100a, 13.00; 4 ground and ice cream, 50a, 8.75 99.30 ton; do., 100a, 8.10@8.90 ton; hide, 167a, 8.75 ton; flah, 125a, 9.00; hay, 167a, 7.00; Kanesa Sait, Morton free running, 24 2a, 1.80; cook-ling, 24 3a, 1.80; R.8 V.P., 20 5a, 2.90; 36 2a, 2.50; Seal, 36 2a, 1.30; 25 4a, 1.80; Seal Saxolin, Sanitary Pocket, 100 114a, 3.00; 50 3a, 2.65; 20 8a, 2.85; 75 2a, 2.75; 40 4a, 2.85; 16 10a, 2.75; Riverside or Perfection, 86 14a, 2.50 bale; 100 114a, 2.50; 75 2a, 2.45; 38 4a, 2.40 bale; 15 10a, 2.35 bale; 6 25a, 2.35; ice cream, Snowflake, 15 10a, 1.50 bale; 10a, 6.25; D.C. cooking, 23 3a, 1.80; vorcester brand, Ivory sait, 24 24 2a, 1.50; 6.50; 10a, 1.75; bbla, 30 5-8, 30-10 sacka, 4.75; 10a, 3-15 bale, 5.00; 70 4-lb. sacka, 5.00; 60 5-lb. sacka, 5.00; 70 4-lb. sacka, 5.00; 70 4-lb. sacka, 5.00; 60 5-lb. sacka, 5.00; 70 4-lb. sacka, 5.00

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Notice to the Stockholders of the Union Oil Company

Union Provident Company United Petroleum Company Pasadena, Calif.

In view of the statement of Giles Kellogs, Seretary of the Union Oil Company, enclosed will dividend vouchers under date of January 25, 1916.

Union Oil Stockholders' Protective Association,

Association,
organized to acquaint stockholders with the true for concerning the granting of option on the "Stewart Nailings" to Mark L. Reque, and its effect on the individuate ockholders, made application to the Secretary of Union Oil Company for a list of stockholders and the addresses for such purpose, this request having been alled, recourse has been had to the Courts to secure as lin the opinion of the Stockholders' Protective Committee, the physical value and resources of the Union Company are greater than ever before, and stock manapulations or rumors should in no wise prompt so one to dispose of their holdings.

Stockholders interested will be furnished with information by addressing the Secretary, 410-412 Chapter of Commerce Building, Pasadens, Cal.

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E. B. Blinn, R. R. Blacker, W. J. Hogan,

John Garrigues, Arthur H. Fleming, J. H. Pearman, Secretary.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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TELL OF YEAR'S WORK.

entists Hear Reports on Colleged School Activities and Finan-cial Statements of Institu-tions—Two Years Till

San Fernando Academy, a denom

See opposite page for particulars.

Nomination Blank Good For 5.000 Votes



income of that institution during 131s to have been \$6(5.5); it having a pay roll of \$39,300.

Celian E. Andross, young people's secretary of the Southern California and the conference, reported last year's progress, saying the young people made 1706 missionary visits, held \$37 Bible readings and gave 205 bouquets to the sick. H. A. Hebard reported last year's growth in the colporteur work. Delegates voted yesterday not to hold the next conference business session until the winter of 1517-15, but that institutes be held in the churches next winter. They also voted that a day during each year be given at the regular churches may unite in the preparation of a grown work. It is the plan that these meetings shall take the nature of conventions. Where possible several churches may unite in the preparation of a grown. A posse of deputy sherifis falled to find the young man who tallied with the description of "Kid Nelson"

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CONTEMPT IS CHARGED.

Good during the trial of a damage til, and accompanied his client. Mrs. innie Benson, to the Banner Thea, r while the jury trying the case as inspecting the scene of Mrs. Benson's accident, the court yesterday repared an affidavit charging him ith contempt, and the hearing was t down for February 3. The affidavit charged that Mrs. enson pointed to the row of seats, in se of which she had sat, and made remark, all in the presence of the ry. The court's instructions were at the parties to the suft should ay away from the theater while the ry was inspecting the seats.

IN TRAINING.

COURT THE UMPIRE.

A judge of the Juverile Court asumes many attributes. In the case
of Dr. E. D. Fahy, a trainer of athsies, Judge Reeve will for one year
ecome his judicial trainer, and the
eason for this is Dr. Fahy's lapses
rom grace.

"You would not approve of any of
the young men you train going on
eriodical drunks?" the court asked
im yesterday, when the trainer apeared to be heard on his application
or probation.
"I would not," was the prompt re-

well then, I will be your judicial rainer, and for one year you must ot drink liquor or violate any law, f you do, your sentence will be put to execution."

Dr. Fahy said he would make good, the was charged with contributing to be delinquency of two girls.

PROFITABLE.
INCREASED DAMAGES. Paul Thompson, a painter in the mploy of the Southern Pacific, was int to paint a semaphore at Dolge-lie November 12, 1999. He says he as told to place a twenty-foot lader on top of a freight car standing a siding, and while using the lader so placed to reach the top of the semaphore, an engine puffed onto the siding and bumped the freight at.

ing through the air from a height of fifty feet, and he was seriously injured. He brought suit against the corporation, asking \$15,000 damages. On the first trial of the suit the jury gave Mr. Thompson judgment for \$2000. The second trial, before a jury in Judge Myer's court yesterday, resulted in a verdict for Mr. Thompson for \$2700.

FOR PROBATE

James M. Spence of James M. pence & Co., who died on the 14th

James M. Spence of James M. Seven Members of the Council Declared to be Piedged to the New in the Seven Members and Deces Encounter with One.

Many J. Hummel, contractor, made seping denial in Judge Shenk's yesterday of his aligned infatuation for Lillie Doyle, as charged by resterday of his aligned infatuation for Lillie Doyle, as charged by reite, Augusta Hummel, an attive brunette. In short, Mr. Humdescribed Miss Doyle in terms probably would resent.

Was introduced to her at the in rooming-house by Eddie burn, a bricklayer," he added re was another woman in the, and we all went to a moving-re show."

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WIDOWS BRING SUIT. Minnle D. Hardesty and Catherine D. Monroe, widows, respectively, of Roy E. Hardesty and Charles D. Monroe, who were killed when a Pacific Electric car struck the laundry automobile they were occupying at Sunnyade as wenue and Huntington drive, January 39, 1915, filed suits yesterday against the corporation, asking an aggregate of \$100,400 damages. Negligence on the part of the metorman in traveling forty-five miles an hour is alleged as the cause of the double tragedy.

In favor of the roller towel, but they consider the ordinance as drafted is too drastic and they favored the provisions.

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STORM DRAINS

FOR WEST JEFFERSON.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee said yesterday that a report is espected today from the

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TIRE 'EM IN SIX MONTHS,

FOR WEST JEFFERSON.

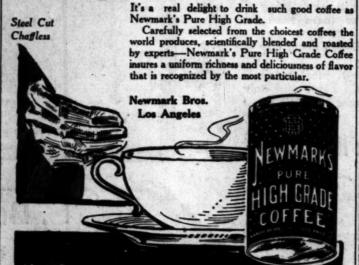
Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee said yesterday that a report is expected today from the City Attorney saying that the West Jefferson and the Saccatella storm drain district projects may be constructed under the improvement act of 1915 through district bond issues. This report will be considered by the Council with a view to providing for a bond election in these districts, so that the storm drains may be constructed. The City Engineer is perfecting plans for these improvements and in case the property owners decide they want the work done the Council will be in a position to rush them through.

"PANCHO" HIS UNCLE?

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
The following telegrams are at the
Western Union: Steve A. Baechtold.
H. E. Donahoo, J. L. Doyle, Charles
S. Fay, C. S. Hamilton, E. E. Hughes,
John F. Mullen, Alex McConaghy,
Richard O'Brien, J. M. Olson, H. F.
Pfaff, G. F. Ramsbacher, H. A. Sampson, Mrs. Maude Stillwell, Mrs. C. M.
Stroder and R. P. Tockisch. At the
Postal for: Mrs. 1ds Judd Gibbs, Dr.
R. F. McClemmis, James McLagham,
M. R. Kabitski and cable for Tanaka.



It Delights the Particular Taste



Altar to Grave. (Continued from First Page.)

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not even leaving to eai. Wedness and retired at once to his room. He wrote a note explaining his motive for the tragedy," said E. M. Nold, for violence on the back of some slips store.

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ment Store. On this page we can only hint of the many, many lots-

\$3.25 Remnant-3% yards Wool Taffeta-\$1.63.

\$4.25 Remnant—2 yards Broadcloth—now \$2.13. \$4.75 Remnant—31/4 yards Prunella—now \$2.38.

29c Remnant-31/2 yards Apron Gingham-15c.

40c Remnant—4 yards Zephyr Gingham—20c. 45c Remnant—4½ yards Outing Flannel—23c.

Mill-lengths, 15c Eden Cloth, 12½c yd.

Mill-lengths Prints and Calicos, 5c yd.

-Mill-lengths Dress Ginghams, 8 1-3c yd.

30c Remnant—2 yards Dotted Swiss—15c.

50c Remnant—4 yards Floral Challis—25c. 53c Remnant—3½ yards Percale—27c.

Tables Piled High With Silk \$4000 worth to sell at \$2000-two yards for the usual price of one.

ARTHUR BERNESS Purchases Made Today Charged to Your February Account

SUNSET, BDWY, 1168—HOME 10063

Odds and Ends and Remnan

enough to last the day out today, and perhaps tomorrow, of others only enough for a half day, yes, perhaps enough for an hour or two in the morning. The earlier you come the greater assortment you'll find; look to Odds and Ends and Remnant Signs on the Main Floor, Second Floor, Third Floor, Fourth Floor, and in the

\$8.50 Remnant—10 yards Pongee—\$4.25. \$4.25 Remnant—4½ yards Taffeta—\$2.13. \$4.50 Remnant—3¾ yds. Silk and Wool Poplin, \$2.25. \$2.00 Remnant—2½ yards Striped Satin—\$1.00. \$3.50 Remnant—10 yards Foulard—\$3.50. \$3.00 Remnant—5 yards Charmeuse—\$4.00. \$3.00 Remnant—6 yards Striped Messaline—\$3.00.

64 Women's and Misses' Odd Coats at S

-Now for a whirlwind finish to our phenomenal January Clearance Sales in the Garment Sections.

—One, two or a few of a style, size, fabric or color—all sizes for women and misses when the Sale starts—be here embjust the coat, dress or suit that you like best. A purchase here means a saving you'll remember all year!

\$3000 Wash & White Goods Remnants for \$

Hundreds 12½c to 20c Mill Lengths, 10c Y

—Mill lengths of zephyr ginghams, ripplettes, percales, cotton foulards, dimities, percalines, sateens, etc.—lengths, many of them can be matched—all 10c yard.

Remnants 55c to 65c Linoleum, 39c Square

-Neat small designs, hardwood and tile patterns, 5 to 15 sq. yd. pieces-bring your room sizes with you!

-3500 yards Wash Goods, Linings, etc. on the Main Floor Bargain Tables.

White and colored fabrics in blouse, dress, housedress, apron and underwear lengths—from sturdy percales beautiful, sheer weaves of finest quality—two yards for the usual price of one, for example, these random remains

47 Women's and Misses' Odd Dresses at \$13

21 Women's and Misses' Odd Suits at \$15.

\$2000 Worth Dress Goods Remnants, \$100

\$2.75 Remnant—3½ yards Serge—now \$1.34.75 Remnant—4½ yards Suiting—now \$2.54.15 Remnant—2½ yards Striped Serge—1.5100r—Today)

63c Remnant—3½ yards Galatea—32c.
95c Remnant—5¼ yards of Serpentine Cos
\$1.31 Remnant—5¼ yards Seco Silk—66c.
\$1.37 Remnant—5½ yards White Pique
\$1.75 Remnant—5 yards Silk-mixed Cros
\$2.19 Remnant—6¼ yards Floral Voils—11.
In Ploor—Today)

-25c Soisette, mill lengths, 10c yd

—20c Hand-loom Japanese Crepe, I —Mill lengths, 15c, 20c Cambric, I

-Thousands of odds and ends and remnants, remaining from the thousands of lots in our January Clears

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SACRAMENTO (Cal.) J
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it has caused a blockade in the line of the Nevada-Calife inches above the top of the line of the the line of line

FATALLY HUR?

Struck by an automobile to Tunnel Automobile Works, injured and died early this neident, which occurred on the city limits, was investigated aton and according to them a manslaughter charge.

According to J. L. Blanker According to J. L. Blanker to the total alleged to have wrecked the cident.

POLICE AID HA

Arthur Barraw, clerk to Assisted into the Central Police and that a pickpocket had result in cash. Barraw told the attending a boxing contest.